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LOWELL MASS, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11 1917

LLAR ONLY HALF AS GOOD AS IN 1914

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—For the first time since the Civil war, the purchasing power of the American ioliar has degreeized to the 50 percent ever—in plain, everyday words, to the bolist has degreeized to the 50 percent is a harf dollar would in 1914. It's the same old dollar of course; it hasyft changed in any particular since the great war begins in 1914 in 1914. It's the same old dollar of course; it hasyft changed in any particular since the great war begins in 1914. It's the same old dollar of course; it hasyft changed in any particular since the great war begins in 1914. It's the secret of dollar-value-sirvidings is contained in the simple fact that the grownments of the world, by running their legislative chambers and their printing presses overtime, have produced bonds, paper money and officer similar tokens of value several times similar tokens of value several times say that the dollar has shrunk; but a little homely advice for the average man on why the dollar has shrunk; but a little homely advice for the average man on why the dollar has shrunk; but a little homely advice for the average man on the first place, we must wake up to the fact that the dollar has not mixed shrunking, and probably will not the fact that the dollar has not mixed at the present level by Hoover. Carried and the other officials who are working to hold them down. It is not the sake of your personal finances will decrease until after the war, and they will be very happy if they can be held at the present level by Hoover, carried and the other officials who are working to hold them down. It is not cause-they are disappointed in Hoover and Carfield that they hold this continuous the proper to the face and considering the face in the face and considering the face in the face and considering the face and co

OF INTERNAL STRIFE



Is Kerensky's hour up? Is he to be the savior of civilization, or the victim of a blinded mob? All the world waits on the wires from Russia, to learn whether the head of the provisional government is to hold to learn whether the head of the provisional government is to hold Russia's helm steady in the typhoan that has engulfed him, or whether he has been swept from the deck of his ship of state into the roaring sea of

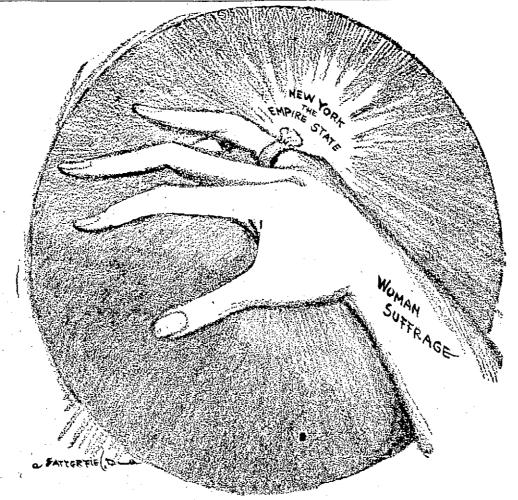
Is mighty Russia dropping back into the chaos of small republies and petty principalities from which she sprang?

Is the world's largest contingious nation in danger of becoming again a group of minor states?

Although news from Russia today is consored and colered by many hands before it reaches us there are many, familiar with Russia's origin, who believe they see in the near future at descent into the separabiling maclestorm from which the house of Rurk and lafer the Romanoffs built, the world's lirst real "United States."

Finland, with autonomy, is today practically a self-governing republic. Poland has been promised freedom, both by the departed Romanoffs and the departing dums.

Ultrania and Lithuania, each cohesty within itself and but loosely lifed to the great whole, are visioned as two other naits shortly to be spilled out into the world to stand.



JEWEL

and anarchy was a requisite to the baptism of the Russia the world knews today, by the elevation to the throne in 1613 of the first of the Romanoffs, Michael Feodorovitch. Will the discarding of the Romanoffs bring a similar period of death throes as trying as the birth throes?

The history of Russia before the accession of the Romanoffs is a jumble of tribal feuds. For of the larger nations in the war, Russia is the youngest, with the exception of the United States.

Prior to the Russia of the Romanoffs, there was the nucleus of Russia founded by the Scandinavian Rurik in \$62, called in when the traders of Novgorod wearled of the warfare of the old Slavic tribes. Over the republic of Novgorod, nursed along under the Rurik dynasty, the conquering Mongol invaders under Genghis Khan, built up the principality of Muscovy, and set Russia back two centuries.

centuries.

The virility of the separate units of Russia, cather than of the nation as a whole, is shown by the fact that the first dent in the Mongol dominion was made by the Lithuanians who, having thrown off the German yoke, conquered the wostern provinces of enslaved Russia in the fourteenth century. I wan the Great freed Russia from Asiatic domination but the peenslayed Russia, in the tourteening century, Ivan the Great freed Russia, from Asiatic domination, but the period of strife was not ended until the Romanoff line was established over a century and a half later.

It was Peter the Great, who, at the close of the seventeenth century, completed the first hundred years of Romanoff rule by cementing Russia to-

close of the seventeenth century, completed the first hundred years of Romanoff rule by cementing Russia together on western European lines. From the time of his establishment of the capital that bears his name, the Russia of today was assured—a power among the powers of western Europe. From time to time it reached out and made grabs of adjoining land, such as the seizure of Finland and Sessarahia only a hundred years ago, and of northern Caucasia even more recently. Such squares as these on the gigantic checkerboard of tribul and racial lines, are all the more likely to tint, their part of the map in new national colors because of the short lapse of time since they were swallowed by the empire. Caucasia, for example, was not fully pacified until the sixties of the last century. In size as well as in government the old republic of Novgored, pf Rethousand evairs ago, may yet serve as

republic of Novgorod, of thousand years ago, may yet serve as

HE TELLS YOU HOW TO SAVE COAL BY GEORGE H. CUSHING

a model for the new Russia.

Editor of the Black Diamond There are two ways to prevent the

One is to put a self-adjusting damper in the smoke pipe so that when the wind blows the damper closes itself and stops the pull on the furnace.

The other way is to put a hinged

The other way is to put a hinged door in the smokepipe in such a way that extreme pressure of the draft will open it and allow the basement air to satisfy it without passing through the fire.

Either one of these things can be introduced at a cost of less than \$4. Our experience with the xelf-adjusting damper is that it saved a ton of coal in a month and at that time coal was costing \$9 a ton. Between the middle of October and Christmas day last year, our saving in fuel compared with year, our saving in fuel compared with the preceding year was \$25—by the use of a self-adjusting draft that had cost \$3.50.

In office buildings the practice is

to carry enough steam to keep the rooms at a temperature of 85 to 99 degrees. If the windows are closed, and then modify the temperature by opening the window to allow part of the heat to pass out into the air. This can be prevented if the office building will burn enough coal to keep the temperature at 75 decrease and if the office perature at 75 degrees and if the office occupants will put in air-changing devices in their windows to freshen the air without allowing the heat to

In households it is the practice to neglect the furnace until the house becomes too hot and then to open doors and windows to let out heat, that the family may again be comported by patent applications in the United States.

Three uninutes devoted to the furnace every three hours will keep the temperature even, and will make the domestic coal go much further than it is now going.

Prederick Hague, Rockford, III., mess sergeant in the 311th, engineer train, is in a end predicament. The other night he was absent at feeding time and a little later on in the evenings he was found making eyes at large quantities of food he acafe uptown. They claim he won't cat his own egoking.

It into have been applied for.

None of the much-heralded processes for manufacturing substitute cloth out of wood pulp, synthetic rubic, of wood pulp, syn

PRES. WILSON MAY ACT ON HOUSING CRISIS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 10.resident Wilson has under consider- recommendation to the Council of

National Defense through its commit-tee on housing. President Wilson, according to word from Washington, probably will not

The committee on housing made the

President Wilson has under consideration to the Council of atjoin the appointment of a permanent. National Defense that immediate action be taken, the goal being to have the government give quick financial add where relief is needed. It is recommendations made, by the Council of National Defense through its committee on housing.

President Wilson, according to word from Wilson, method that the government is to be government. The government is to be government with the tremendous loss to the government's war plans if there is any probably will not dealy.

word governments war plans it there is and undue delay.

action.

The committee further recommended that a permanent bousing commission be formed to conduct building operations, deal in real estate and securi-

President Wilson, according to word from Washington, probably will not await a congressional appropriation, but will use some part of the special from Washington probably will not await a congressional appropriation, but will use some part of the special state according to the proposed that a permanent housing commission but will use some part of the special that a permanent housing commission but will use some part of the special that a permanent housing commission but will use some part of the special that a permanent housing commission but will use some part of the special that a permanent housing commission before and to conduct building operations. Bridgeport is likely to see the first actual government aid in dwelling construction.

Action followed reveiations of crowded conditions in Bridgeport at Betchlehem, Pa., and other castern cities where war munitions are being made.

It was declared lack of homes would live.

Bridgeport was one of the two typical instances cited by Philip Hiss, and how the workmen would live.

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In Bridgeport 16 concerns are ongated upon war contracts and the committee learned that nearly 10,000 additional workmen will be required by Jan. I. next, if the plants are to run full capacity.

And practically no living quarters for them are in existence.

The Bethlehem Steel Co., which has all kinds of contracts with the government growth.

The relief is to be for war work in war industries, engaged on the committee learned that the government growth.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—Although approximately 20,300 German patents are now open for exploitation by American business men, no great industrial changes may be looked for. The German patents ever nothing fundamental. Most of them protect minor industries, or details of larger ones.

The most valuable relate to chemical formulas for drugs and dyes; next in order are the patents for oll engines and electrical devices.

While German patents have been taken out right along during the war, no patents for military inventions have been applied for.

None of the much-beraided processes for manufacturing substitute with the fewer of the product of the product of the product of the patents of the product of

mans regret they ever resorted such things. of mines for many

The bureau

Gerex.

The bureau of mines for many months has been working on the production of new poison gases, gas and end inflammable shells.

Washington's stray dog and cat population has suffered much from the experiment of the bureau's inventors. These things are guarded processes are "jokers" in that they do not reveal, as required by law, enough to enable anyone to copy the processes by reading the patent specifications.

recesses by reading the patent specifications.
Usually the conditions of temperature and pressure under which certain combinations take place are concealed. It requires long experiments in laboratories to find out how

WORKMAN SAYS ENGLAND WILL FIGHT TO LAST



question further.

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and you minish't squawk if little things go wrong. Suppose the bus is held up or the train is crowded—1 never had a seat on the train white trumble. It won't be a minute till somebody in the crowd outs in: Look fere, wot right ave you to be squawking? If you were trained and thickness the property of the proper

they want.

The number of tirms to be licensed and all such matters are at the discretion of the trade commission, and one of the tirst requirements of a licensee is that he must be able to manufacture the article in question and have financial and material equipment.

A property of the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. If the Germans are dissatisfied, they have a right, after the war. To bring sult in the federal counts for more money, and if they can prove higher values for the use of their patents.

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equipment.

As the licenses are to be issued in the public interest, few exclusive licenses will be granted; but the number will be limited, to prepent wasteful competition and duplication of effort in wartime.

The licenses are issued for the life of the patent, and if peace came to

of the patent, and if peace came to-morrow the licensees would lose

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nev. 10.—

"The British people will fight on unit if the Prussian war machine is crushed, if it takes a hundred year."

"The British people will fight on unit if the prussian war machine is strong and full of energy. I never saw if the looking women and girls. British crushed, if it takes a hundred years declared James Lord, president of the mining department. American Federation of Lahor, today on his return from the Inter-Allied Labor Conference at London.

"I am talking about the British workers, particularly, as I met them at conferences, in their homes and on the streets during my month's visit. Nobody can understand the spirit of the British workers untesshe has lived among them as I did. There is, no boasting and no violent talk; they have simply set their teeth and are going to 'earry on' until the and you can't get any more sugar than your allowance, but you get enough.

The biggest element in holding down the cost of living in Great Britain is the great system of co-operative stores, the biggest and most wonderful business institution world. We need the same thing over

somebody in the crowd ents in: Look ere, wot right are you to be squawking? If you were in the trenches now, you might are something to squawk about."

"How are the people looking, Jim, after three years of it?" I usked.

"Mighty fine, everything considered, of course with all the young pen at the front and the streets and parks full of 'wounded, the war is always before your eyes; but the men left.

"It's a wouderful experience to go through an air-raid. You watch the trenches now, you might 'are something plant in the trenches now. Jim, and the trenches now that their nerve unshaken, and go on about their daily jobs, and you know that whatever the rest of the stription of the part of the use of the near."

ords at the patent office, and most of value of the use of the patent. These them know already exactly what the funds will be kept by the commission Germans have in their line and what to reimburse the German patentees. The number of tirms to be licensed after the war. If the Germans are

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pineld of nothing.

Each licensee must pay to the trade tained their II adult children, six commission a royally, which will be adjusted to each case, but which will like, Mr. and Mrs. Fliteld are still out amount roughly to 5 per cent, of the the sunny side of 70.

The Bay State Dye Works

Economy is the War Cry. "It is not what you make but what you save," so Mr. Hoover says. The Bay State Dye Works is doing just this very thing. every day of the year, by dyeing and cleansing ladies' and gents' garments.

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The Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT STREET

John P. Quinn, Dix street, will change over a shed for a garage 9x14 feet, to be used only for day storage. It will be constructed of wood with post foundation. Cost, \$35.

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REAL ESTATE NOTES=

Unless something unforeseen happens, Contractor William Drapeau, who is in charge of the erection of the addition to the Cartlett school, expects that the roof on the new building will be on by Christmas. Work on the Etructure is progressing rapidly, and the contractor states he is about two weeks ahead of schedule time in his

the contractor states he is about the works ahead of schedule time in his work.

On the Wannahanelt street side of the addition the brick walls are up to the first story, while on the Oliver street side of the addition the walls have reached the first story limit as far as Claire street. Already 200,000 bricks have been laid out of the 600,000, which will be used for the walls.

The addition when completed will have two full stories, a basement and a sub-basement, the latter to be used for storage. The addition will be application will be application will be application of the walls of the grandless of the storage of the walls of the storage of the walls of the storage of the work now going on a new granolithic floor has been laid in the boys toilet room and new santany equipment has been placed throughout the old building. A the three by four feet in size interiorly and about 90 feet in height has been installed in order to take care of the heating apparatus, which will be installed when the addition is completed.

ices will be uniform. It is estimated

to cost \$338.

Tharvard Brewing company, Payton street, is building a new roof over the platform now used for loading. The roof will be constructed of wood and steel. It will be 140 feet in length, extending \$ feet to 50 feet, being triangular in shape. There will be a construct of the construct of the roof over the faction. There will be a construct of the roof over the faction for the roof of the steel. It will be 140 feet in length, extending 8 feet to 50 feet, being triangular in shape. There will be a concrete footing for the posts in the foundation. Estimated cost, \$2900.

Walter Emmott, 561 Westford street, will make an addition for a sun room, 14x19 feet. It will have a stope foundation and a in roof. Cost

stone foundation and a tin roof. Cost to be \$250.

Malina Loiselle, 25 Riverside street, it making an addition to an ell that will accommodate two 4-room tenements. The present roof will be squared up and the second story part to the property of the property of the property of the second story part to the property of the part of the property of the prope This will make an additional e ory for the building. It will neces-

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LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Leonard S. Sargent et ux. to Grace Sargent, land and buildings on May st. Henry Runels et ux. to Charles P. Witham, land on Frinceton St. James T. Farnan et ux. to Harry P. Catten, land on Acton st. Maggie A. Farnan to Harry P. Cutten, land and buildings on Acton st. William H. West to Harry P. Cutten, land on Acton St. Joseph H. Coleman to Harry Taylor et ux., land and buildings on Hampshire st. Clayton B. Stoddard et ux. to Lydia E. Fuller, land and buildings on Middicsex st. Clement Surprenant et ux. to Gustave L. Anderson, land on Felton st. altered and refinished. Cost to be

st.
Louis Marion et ux. to Celin Desmarais, land corner Lupine road and Orleans st.
John A. Simpson to Merrivale company. Lowell, land on Howe st.
Arthur Genest to Edwin J. Rothwell, land on Gershom ave.

William E. Newton et al to Lizzie B. Pitkin, land on road from Lowell to

CARLISLE
George A. Skelton et ux to Charles A.
Skelton, land and buildings. CHELMSFORD Rose E. McNally et al to George M. Wright et al, land and buildings on

Wright et al, land and buildings on Middlesex turnpike.

John Galen Howard et ux to Jennie L. Willoughby et al, land on Bridge st and Littleton rd.

TEWKSBURY

Hagop Bashed by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakland park.

Ida Wamburg by coll, to Town of Tewksbury, land at Silver Lake terrace.

Vasco Gomez Jardin by coll, to Town of Tewksbury, land at Mechanics park.
Abraham Bennett by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakland park.
Bessie Jacobson by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakland park.
Essie Kinnear by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land.

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Patrick Desmond et al. by coll. to Henry Wright, land at Oakland park.
Manuel T. Memesses by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Mechanics park.
Arthur Calleavox by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakland park.
Joseph Perry, Jr., by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Mechanics park.
Armin Mohr by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Fairiawn.
E. McNutt by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Fairiawn.

J. J. SPILLANE & CO. bury, land.

Maria L. Grennon by coll. to ElizaMaria L. Grennon by coll. to Elizabeth Purdy, land and buildings near

westford town road and strond.
Shirley J. Clark et un to John J. Whittaker of un, land and buildings on an eld road to North Chelmsford.
WILMINGTON
Fred H. Goss et un to Wallace L. Dow et al, land and buildings on High

Katherine K. Crosby et al to Anne M. Robideau, land and buildings at Wil-mington Square park.

WOMEN MUST HELP TO DESIGN THE HOME

Special to The Sun NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- For the first

fine in history woman, whose place 8 said to be in the home, is to have a full and free opportunity to say

REAL state a new outside stairway and a new pinzza. The addition will be on the rear of the building. Estimated cost, \$700.

Teodor Kosciolek, 690 Lakeview avenue, will change the store over for a tenement. The store front will be removed, windows taking its place. The interior of the first floor will be added and pelinished. Cost to be the store over the altered and refinished. Cost to be the store over the



New York's Famous Woman Architect ne Woman Who Raised the Kitchen Sink!" -"The Woman Who

comfortable and beautiful places live—even if they are cheap. I have never found a house without somenever found a house without some-thing the matter with it from the woman's point of view. So I decided women ought to take a hand in house planning,"

Miss Mead has uprovided the most

Telesphore Descosiers et al, trs, to Joseph Podlow, land at Hilliside park.
Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr, to Adelard Langevin et al, land at Bellar park.
George Bray to Joseph Messler, land or Hopkins st.
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George Bray to Joseph Messler, land or Pides Crossing.
Begar C. Linn et ux to Clarence E. Voter, land on Prides Crossing.
Hoosers, land on Prides Crossing.
James Duerden et ux to Luviggi Marifott et ux, land and buildings on Miss Mead shattered other time-worn man-made institutions. The houses she designed have no institutions. The houses fivery room—even the bathroom must have an outside window. Window sills of the second story instead of the usual back-breaking 34 inches. There are two washtubs in all these houses, instead of one that the mere man builders insisted was cond-story windows," said Miss Mead. "So meny children fall out of second story windows," said Miss Mead. "Women, too, fall out and are accused built kitchen sinks and wash trays ought to be indicted for manslaughter, and the most in the kitchen have been their lovery room—even the bathroom must she designed have no interitutions. The houses Every room—even the bathroom must she designed have no interitutions. The houses Every room—even the bathroom must are actually 38 inches from the floor, instead of the usual back-breaking 34 inches from the builders.

Window sills of the second story windows are much higher than or inches. There are two washtubs in all the floor windows are much higher than or inches. The sinks in the kitchen floor windows are much higher than or inches. The sinks in the kitchen floor windows are much higher than or inches. The sinks in the kitchen floor windows are much higher than or inches. The sinks in the kitchen floor windows are much higher than or inches. The sinks in the kitchen floor windows are much higher than or inches. The sinks in the kitchen floor w

thousands of women have bent their low. A child will climb a low window back and shortened their lives need-lessly," declared Miss Mead. "I had a terrible time inducing the Bridge-even the smallest, should have—a

t Housing company's model home settlement at Connecticut avenue and These homes, built under group roofs, rent for from \$15 to \$29 a month.

a terrible time inducing the Bridgeeven the smallest, should have—a
packyard marked off from all the othAnd imagine a woman trying to do
the washing in one tub!

"The men working with me would"

"The men working with me would"

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BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

PLAN WOULD RELIEVE HOUSING CRISIS HER

A section of the Bridgeport, Conn. These homes, built under group roofs, rent for from \$15 to \$29 a month.

The Sun is conducting an investigation of the shortage of houses now existing in the country industrial centers. It is hoped this investigation will help Lowell solve its own problem of high rents and indequate housing facilities. The article appearing in the Sunday Supplement, Saturday, showed that the building "company" houses, even when intelligently undertaken as in Bristol, Conn., offers no really adequate solution—Boldfor.

Special to The Sun.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 10.—If you can imagine the invasion of a city by an army of 56,000, you will realize the magnitude of the housing question that has confronted this to the currance of the United States in the proper height," she said. 'I had to take a piece of board to represent a to the war, is typical of all community be an even of raising the washing to take my point.'

Miss Mead shattered other time-work man-made institutions. The houses she designed have to bend over to do the washing thave no bend over to do the washing thave to bend over to do the washing thave an outside window.

Window sills of the second story windows are much higher than ordinary.

"So many children fall out of second-story windows are much higher than ordinary." "So many children fall out of second-story windows as and Miss Mead shattery windows are much higher than ordinary." "So many children fall out of second-story windows will so the rented at \$15. He recommended the top proper hight," and the proper windows are much higher than ordinary.

The result was The Bridgeport and conditions of the second story windows are much higher than ordinary.

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Housing company. Nearly every big manufacturer in the town, together with public-spirited citizens, joined in furnishing the capital. William H. Ham, Eoston, an emi-

William H. Ham, Eosion, an eminent engineer, was given charge of the work. He took me over the buildings in the model village at Connecticut avenue and Waterman street. Here are accommodations for 145 families in 80 houses, grouped about a private playground and purk. There are nine groups of two-story brick houses, ranging from two rooms with bath at \$15 up 10 five rooms at \$29.

The rentals for the three-room dwell-

mendous lot of good, but, fundamentally, it is a question of inducing private capital to take a profit of only five per cent, perhaps only four per cent, and certainly not more than six per cent.

It is obvious that, on the scale required to solve the tremendous housing problem in the United States today, private capital cannot be relied upon. It cam, and under such a plan as the Bridgeport plan it will, help to solve the problem. That's all, FREDERICK M. KEREY.

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Thomas it. Elliott, Offices by Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negoliated during the past week ending Friday, Nov. 9th: Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a first-class two apartment property at 781 Broadway just beyond the invariant with Waller street. The its junction with Walker street. The house has separate vestibule entrances, six large rooms with each apartment and is equipped with baths and hot water. Land to the amount of 5526 square feet is involved in the transaction. of the assessment being at the rate of 25c, per foot. The grantors are M. Alice McCue, the grantees Mary K. Parker and Margaret Parker. The Misses Parker purchase for investment purposes. Also the sale of an attractive cottage property situated at 125 Hemmontal Strength and 125 Hemmontal S

the old building. A fine three by four feet in size interiorly and about 90 feet in height has been installed in order to take care of the heating apparatus, which will be installed when the addition is completed.

Building Permits

The following are the permits for building and alterations which were issued this week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall:

Cherry & Webb, 12-13 John street, will remove the cornice from John street to the savings bank, replacing it with a new one so that both cornices will be uniform. It is estimated

land and buildings corner Stevens and B sts. iand and buildings corner stevens and B sts.
Evelina Bibeault to Alice Mayotte, land on Pawtucket st.
Kate G. Frentiss est. by exor. to Sewell A. Potter, land and buildings corner Twelfth and Bridge sts.
Daniel Grant to Sewell A. Potter, land and buildings corner Twelfth and Bridge sts.
Mary Fenderson to Harry S. Kent et al., land and buildings on Westford st.

Parker et al., and unmange on Lowway.

Cordella Perron et al. to Abraham Chalifoux, land on Avon st.

Michael M. Quealy et ux. to John Quealy, land and buildings corner Grove st. and Wellington square.

Mury A. Nolan to John I. Irvine et ux. land and buildings corner Whipple and Bassett sts.

ux. Land and buildings corner Whipple and Bassett state. Melina Gardiner, et al. to Joseph Cetn. land and buildings on Tucker st. Charles A. King to Lowell Trust company, land on Lexington and Shirley avenues, Westchester Park and west side Robbins st. Jean B. Morin et ux. to Roman Catholic archibishop of Boston, land and buildings on East Pine st. Mary Abbie Morrison to John Brady, land and buildings on Church st. Espel Greenhers et ux. to Ida Lightman, land and buildings on howard st. Jonathan L. Parker est, by exer, and Ir. to Dionis Gelinas, land and buildings corner Hildreth st. and a proposed st. Edward Mooney et ux. to Civarial and Edward Mooney et ux.

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well, land on Gershom ave.

BILLERICA

Mary Catherine Harrington est. by exor. et al., to Bertha E. Frazer, land on Riverview ave.

Bettha E. Frazer to Roscoe A. Filimore, tr., land on Riverview ave.

Mitchell G. Albanaki et al. to John Marcopoulos, land on Leicester, Saville, Ipswich and Booth sts.

Margarei Foley et al. to Margaret Murphy, land and buildings on Hill-side road.

Melissa Tresidder D. Amanda Kilby, land and buildings corner Ridgeway and Chesterfield aves.

William Foley et ux. to Margaret Murphy, land and buildings on Evergreen road.

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Prikin, land on road from Lowell to Methuen.

Frederick Ayer et ux to trs of Ledyard Realty Trust, land west of Mammoth road.

James Saunders et ux to John Graham et al, land on Oak av.

Telesphore Desrosiers et al, trs, to Joseph Podlow, land at Hillside park.

Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr, to Adelard Langevin et al, land at Bel-

park.
George A. Sofronas by coll, to Town
of Tewksbury, land at Mechanics park.
Kiva Epstein by coll, to Town of
Tewksbury, land at Oakland park.
Filizabeth A. Wolfe by coll, to Town
of Tewksbury, land at Mechanics park
Elljah Leary by coll, to Town o.
Tewksbury, land at Lakeside park antex.

beth Purdy, land and buildings near Round pond.
Mitchell G. Albanaki et al to John Marcopoulos, land on Leicester, Savillo, Ipawich and Booth sts.
Alwina Cers by coll. to Adolph A. Brand, land at Shawsheen River park. Albert Thornton by coll. to Elizabeth Purdy, land and buildings.
Nicholas Vraistas by coll, to Adolph A. Brand, land at Shawsheen River pk. Gussie Lymar et al to Gussie Schniper, land at Shawsheen River park.
Carlotte M. Blair et al to Grave V. Nickerson, land on Florence av.
William K. Hogan et ux to Joseph Lotselle, land on Main st and Littlemeldan.

William K. Flogap et ex of Joseph Lotselle, land on alain st and Little meld av.
William H. Rice to Francisco Fantin, land on Marston st.
Joseph D. Donovan by coil, to Isabella Sutherland, land.
Mary A. Fluzgerald by coil, to Elizabeth Purdy, land and buildings.
Edna M. Wallace by coil, to Elizabeth Purdy, land and buildings.
TYNGSBORO
Renben B. Sherburne et ux to Frank G Cummings, land on Sherburne av.
Renben B. Sherburne et ux to Bertha M. Sherburne, land on or near State rond from Tyngsboro bridge to Lowell.
Edgar C. Lum et ux to Clarence E. Voter, land on Prides Crossing.
James Bancroft, ir, to Ada Riley, land and buildings on Tyngsboro and Westford town road and Seribner hill road.
Shirley J. Clark et ux to John J.

how the home shall be built. A woman architect, Miss Marcia Mond, first woman architect to gradutle from Columbia university, and whose firm has already achieved fame in designing model homes, is in con-sulfation with government commit-

creep they spread the wear over the whole surface.

Query-Would like to know how

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"Such peculiar reasoning shows how little these false economists understand the place the automobile now occupies. It was from the very first a

occupies. It was from the very first autility and as great a necessity as the telephone. The fact that 63 per cent. of all ears manufactured go to farms throws some light on the matter, for if the automobile were a 'pleasure car' the farmers' would not be taking with a base proportion of the output.

such a huge proportion of the output "Overlook for the moment what th

industry means in the way of invest-

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motor car as a commodity necessary of capital and the employment of lafor our daily affairs at this time.

"These false reasoners have even suggested that the automobile is a luxury and can be spared; that it would be well for the country at this time if its manufacture were curtailed and the money involved in making it, buying it and operating it were turned into more useful channels.

"The salesman, the contractor, the buttler the number the dector the

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Ans.—Some carbon removers have been found to work very well and do not injure the motor. Try putting half a teacupful of kerosene into each cyla teacupful of kerosene into each cyrinder at night while the engine is hot This softens the carbon and will help considerably. Do this once a week Mileage depends on so many things—carburetor adjustment, condition of roads, quality of gasoline, lubrication, number of passengers carried, etc., that one can give no definite answed.

Query—Is there any preparation on the market which will prevent snow from accumulating on the windshield? I mean something like the preparation to prevent eyeglusses from getting stoamed up.

Ans.—None has been found to work There are several devices on the mar-ket to wipe off the snow which can be operated by the driver. These are very satisfactory.

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tremmer device. Visit the different dealers in your town and try out all the tools they have. Some will be found very clumsy. Choose the one which opens the link with the least effort and closes it all the way when it is to be closed. closed.

Query—Please let me know what causes my tires to wear off at the treads. My new tires have hardly gone 1000 miles, yet the non-skid projections have been almost entirely worn away. I try to drive carefuly but do not understand much about operating a car as yet. F. I. P.

Query—As winter will soon be here, I am thinking of getting a set of chains for my car, but do not like to, as I am told they wear the tires. Is there a non-skid tread that is as safe as a chain, and if not can chains be prevented from chafing the tires?

Ans.—There are many good non-skid tires on the market, but in heavy mud or snow they fill up and slip almost as badly as a smooth tire. Chains should be used in such circumstances, if fastened too tightly or to a spoke the cross links will cut into the tread and ruin the shoe. But if allowed to

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That the Red Triangle campaign got good start last night.

municipal primaries. That the newspaper men were a tired Wednesday morning.

That there is a piece of a flag float-ing over the police station.

That the Red Triangle campaign will

hold the limelight next week. That now is the time to put up the sterm guards on the bridges.

Query—Would like to know how to locate the trouble when lights go out, with battery in good condition. Sometimes all lights go out and then sometimes all lights go out and then sometimes only one or two. Have had this happen to me a number of times, but always had to take car to garage. A little information on lighting will be a benefit. How is a fuse tested for being burnt out?

Ans.—Test a suspected fuse by turn-

benefit. How is a fuse tested for being burnt out?

Ans.—Test a suspected fuse by turning on lights and removing one of the fuses which carries current. Place fuse to be tested in its place. If lamps light the fuse is good. When all lights go out look for loose contact or broken wire between battery and frame, or battery and switch box. If one or two lights go out inspect wires leading to those lights. Get all the information you can about your system from the manufacturer and read up on other systems, using some one of the leading books on the subjetc of lighting, starting and ignition. ing and ignition.

Query—Have a 1916 car which has started to miss and jerks very badly on high gear, but runs even on first or second speed. Have tried everything to remedy it but without any success. It sometimes runs pretty smooth on a level stretch of road, but not for any length of time. The jerking motor seems more noticeable after engaging clutch, having turned a corner or gone over rough spot on road. There also seems to be too much back lash or lost motion; in clutch neds after clutch is but do not understand much about operating a car as yet.

Ans.—You do not state whether front or rear tires wear from starting suddenly, so that they lock and slide, skidding, brakes not adjusted evenly, turning corners too rapidly, especially with clutch in, etc. Front tires wear from skidding, wheels out of line, wrong steering angle, etc. Poor rubber in tread will cause wear wherever tire is placed.

**The time time to fine the distance of the fine time. The jerking motor seems more noticeable after engaging clutch, having turned a corner or gone clutch,

Ans.—Strain the gasoline through chamois skin, as some water may have been admitted to it. Look for short-circuits in distributor or spark plug wires. Clean circuit breaker points with very fine emery cloth. Also make sure that your clutch does not slip.

Query--My brakes are slipping, and Query-My brakes are slipping, and tightening the adjustment does not seem to do any good. Please give me a list of causes of slipping so that I may know what to look for. J. G. R. Ans. Other causes are grease from axie, worn lining, so that rivets touch brake drum, wear of fastenings, brake rods too far extended, and bell cranks out of proper angle for good leverout of proper angle for good lever

HELPFUL HINTS

Go over the lubrication system and set it ready for winter. Drain out all the old oil, and fill to the usual level with kerosene. After doing this, run the engine half a minute, drain out all kerosene, and fill up with clean of.

During the winter use a slightly thinner oil since it is exposed to a very low temperature at the bottom of the crank case and may not be enough to lubricate properly unless of lighter grade.

If in doubt about the effect of cold weather on your oil, place some in a glass where it will be exposed to the cold. If it thickens so much that it will not readily flow, it is not suitable.

From time to time during the winter draw off some of the oil from the bot-tom and look for water. If any is pres-ont it will freeze and may wreck the pipe and pump.

If the owner feels equal to the task he should remove the oll base and clean out the pipes, pump and strainer. A thorough job can only be done by removing the base so that every part can be inspected and cleaned. Be care-ful to make a good gasket and to shel-lac it thoroughly when base is re-

the motorists are counting on their ingers the last few rides of the sea-

Many owners are actually prevent-

ed from using their cars during the winter months because of a bellef winter months because of a hellef that such use puts extra strain and wear on their car, thereby forcing deterioration upon it. This portion of the motoring public also believes that running the car a day or two in the dead of winter, when there is plenty of snow and ice, takes more out of it than the whole summer's use. To be sure, this is true to use. To be sure, this is true to some extent, but the evil effects of winter driving have been greatly overestimated. Lots of power is overestimated. Lots of power is necessary to pull a car through the deep snow, but it also takes much power and hard grinding to go up a steep hill in any season. Ice is sharp and may cut, but a sharp stone is liable to do the same thing.

Use the same care and keep the same lookout for all parts of the car, inside and out, being reasonable in the snow as you would in the deep mud, and one may run the automobile all the year around in perfect

bile all the year around in perfect safety. The car and engine will then be seasoned to all sorts of weather and all temperatures.

FALSE ECONOMY TO HAMPER MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY AT THIS TIME

"The war has centered attention on the automobile for two different rea-sons and from two totally different angles," comments the president of angles," comments the president of a large motor car company. "Military men, and laymen to some extent, if they have followed the great conflict closely, have observed what a vital part the motorized vehicle is playing in the struggle abroad.

in the struggle abroad. The motor car has been given credit and this fact, although not completely realized and appreciated, is no longer news. "But since we have had to consider finances in relation to the war and ways and means for raising or saving money, certain people have turned the spotlight on the motor car from a different angle—a false angle. Lacking information or superficial in their reasoning, they have questioned the

That the tragle fire of Tuesday night | fire tower, That the service flags around the day. That there were a first the first there were a first there were a first the first the first there were a first the f

night.

That the republican candidate for state auditor was badly "cooked" in Lowell.

That many Lowell people are regretting the discord in the symphony

That the Knights of Columbus rooms are proving very attractive to the soldlers from Ayer.

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business, for errands and utilitarian fallacy of the argument that the impurposes, while the banker, if you dustry could be spared or curtailed all told him his car was merely a luxury would reply that it carries him back and forth from business, is used for shopping by his family and runs all the household errands.

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That the letters from "over there Merrimack street is one of Lowell's are no rarities these days and each one seems to have a different story

thing by calling a fellow a "persone

That the meeting in the interest of That the Manchester papers gave

That the 1918 calendars will be out

That the political pot in Lowell is boiling for fair,

nicipal campaign now.

That there are candidates galore for

That there was a lot of lith hour interest in the state campaign. That the Red Cross canteen made a big hit with the men from Ayer.

That Lowell citizens are gradually replacing their tattered Old Glorys. That the Lowell Indians are putting orchestra. up a pretty nice brand of football,

That the boys from the supply train

That the next high school debate rated in Lowell, is in a dilapidated high school regiment.

That he next Friday atternoon.

That he nublic market clines ton

That preparations are under way for

why the fire department didn't use a fire net Tuesday night.

ousiest spots just now.

for a week from tomorrow.

That the democratic candidates had no reason for feeling "sore" at the vote which they received in Lowell.

That the residents of Pawtucket-ville would appreciate the installation of an arc light in the centre of the Moody street bridge.

to tell-That a lot of people are wondering That you may get away with pome

That plans are under way for a big patriotic meeting of Lowell women for a week from temorrow.

will be field next Friday afternoon.

That the public murket clings tenaction to the old stand in Anne st.

That St. Joseph's convent in Mordy sented an inviting appearance to the in Lowell stirred up a lot of enthustrees the first the manufacture of the street is now equipped with a modern voters in that district.

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its like the "church-bell" fashion: One of the ladies displays a shower which followed it. This was ar stroyed. The owner will present the of ringlets about her face and neck, English costume of the Elizabethan

your own memories, even though class; neither has the schoolma'am years ago you succumbed to the dead-outlivated the "filthy weed" habit. Instead take with me a little trip to the boys across. Her heart is in

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A Turn in the Red Cross and a few of the reasons it should be considered the most important delight from the work of Red Cross nurse by persons who have the future At last suffrage has been granted to the women of an eastern state. New York has placed herself on the right side of the fence in no uncertain terms. Democracy, like charity, should begin at home. We are engaged in warfare in a distant land; our soldiers are giving up their lives not for aggrandizement, not for reprisal, but for democracy—government administered by the people. Yet in our own home country the government is administered by only one-half the people; the other half has no voice, no vote, yet the same laws bind it. Its members are taxed, but they are not represented

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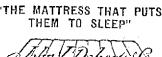
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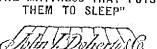
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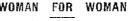
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operate. They work together zeal-ously in conserving food, knitting socks for sallors, packing kits for sol-diers, buying Liberty bonds for hu-manity's sake, and in other ways making themselves useful to the na-tion.



BY WINONA WILCOX

everything-except themselves. They

What the movement needs now is the endorsement of the protected housewife, of the mother insulated by family affairs, of the society woman whose only club activities are conducted over bridge tables.

on the face.

The germs usually remain active in these discharges for only two or three days after the rash begins to appear, so that measles is usually not communicable after the fever has

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Mrs. George Wallace, who lives nea Cadillac, Mich., took her first train

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your physician.

THE MYSTERY OF BEAUTY



LA PERLE

faces in the world.

TRASK OPPLEXAGE

doesn't stop at any eight-hour day limit. In addition to knitting she works in the surgical bandage department of the Red Cross, and is active in others of its branches.

operate. They work together zealously in conserving food, knitting socks for sallors, packing kits for soldiers, buying Liberty bonds for humanity's sake, and in other ways making themselves useful to the manufolm. They will cheerfully knit a dozen social sets together, they will cheerfully knit a dozen social sets together, they will coperate to the point of sacrifice to reclaim the wounded bodies of their brothers.

But what will they do to reclaim

BY WINONA WILCOX

Behold here two of the lovellest aces in the world.

The dark beauty with the wonder
The dark beauty with the wonder-

WHEN YOU SEE A PAIR OF

BLASTS OF WAR COULD NOT PUFF OUT BIRTHDAY CANDLES OF RUTH



sort of entertainment.

Ernest Treux, Richard Bennet and all the principal grown-ups agreed to make the trip, and everything was arranged including the transportation of scenery, working crew and accessories, when Ruth discovered that she had already sent out invitations for an increase of mor

year, the greatest amount on record, an increase of more than 19,000,000 tons from the previous year.

Ruth is necessary to stort the play on its laughing way. She is on the stage when the curtain goes up and her part is important. She has no understudy. To give up for birthday with 55s worth of Lincoln cents.

SWEATER MAKING

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The postoffice officials at Washingten recently discovered a three-cent stamped envelope of the Centennial France series of 1875. It was honored as good postage

TOMORROW NEVER

She carns \$20 a week selling blouses and she spends \$1 for dinner six days a week and \$1.25 Sundays. With breakfasts and lunches, rent, shoes, laundry and other necessities of civilization to pay for, she naturally finds it difficult to save the price of a winter coat.

An older woman pointed out her dollar-a-dinner extravagance.
"But I must have service," wailed

But I must have service, wants the girl.

Not that she had been brought up with formal service at table. Her mother's methods were simple—she herself described them as "from

nerseif described them as "from skillet to gullet."

To this girl, a waiter with a tray means a distinct rise in the social scale. Her pose in itself was unim-portant. Nobody but herself cares whether a waiter passes her the but-ter or whether "she does her own reaching."

But her pose is significant as a symptom of woman's general attitude toward order and heauty, and this attitude is most important at the present time.

Most women have some pet nice-

Most women have some pet niceness which they cherish as they do their virtue, sometimes more than their virtue, for many have sold their souls for elegance.

Few, however, will sacrifice an atom of what they consider refinement for any common cause of humanity like democracy, or peace.

Men are not so stubborn. Perhaps they have a larger vision of what the individual can to do end the war. Thousands of nice boys who were brought up "to behave mannerly at table" are managing today to get along somehow without napkins at the army mess.

And maids and mistresses have been sadly inixed in Europe's war cauldron. In England, the land sucred to the served and the servent in presenting defined and meacers.

o the served and the servant to the served and the servant in peacetime, dainty ladies are proud to cook their own food and to eat it without service.

This spirit is the very essence of demorracy, but it is far away from the thought and the appreciation of several hundred thousand American women.

The service problem is acute from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As wages, salaries and dividends increase and provide bousewives with more money

THIS GIRL DRUMMER SURE IS A HUMMER!

Miss Pat, only 21, already has sold

Aliss Fat, only 21, already has solo \$100,000 worth of faucets, ells, valves, fuller balls, packing gaskets, and such plumberish things to Uncle Sam's construction officers at 14 army can-tonments, and the chances are about 100 to 1 that she's talked some other army officer into buying a heating plant during the eight minutes it took plumberish things to Uncle Sam's construction officers at 14 army cantonments, and the chances are about 100 to 1 that she's talked some other army officer into buying a heating plant during the eight minutes it took to write this about her.

Than ever the American eagle can scream about the war.

Those who insist on parading a personal pet niceness as of so great importance in these days of the world's greatest sorrows ought to be reminded, now and then, that true refinement is not made manifest by butters and housemaids.

It is a flower of the spirit and it blossoms most beautifully in service given rather than in service received. Moreover, the only worth while service of the time is spelled s-a-cri-i-i-ce.

WOMAN FOR WOMAN

BY WINONA WILCOX

Some women are always anti-

everything—except themselves. They just naturally cling to last century's woman man—but a stenographer with the food administration. She is a Washington debutante of a couple of seasons ago who got tired of being a social butterfly. Her father, Colonel Charles Kutz, is doing his bit in France.

THE SOCIAL SCALE

AS A WAR FOOTRULE

BY WINONA WILCOX

She earns \$20 a week selling blouses and she spends \$21 for dinner weeks and she spends \$21 for dinner weeks weeks and she spends \$21 for dinner weeks woman in the ways of sin without really the meaning to go wrong. When they find severity in its severity, and therefore to be hated.

Fortunately, the anti-everythings cannot stall their sex on its upwards as new to history as radium, and almost as valuable in its promise of miraculous service to the race.

MEASLES—EARLIER CHILD GETS IT, MORE DANGEROUS

IT, MORE DANGEROUS

IT IS

Measles begins with a cold and fever. After three of four days there is loadache and nausea.

During the period of the fever. They connot stone played the prior of the capital have pledged their aid to arrested women unable to pay for legal advice.

"For the sake of companionship," these lawyers say, "many women fall into the ways of sin without really severily, but mild cases often give

DUKE'S DAUGHTER IS



The engagement of Lady Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devenshire, governor general of Canada, to Capanin A. A. Mackintosh has Just to pay out for service, the women of shire, governor a certain social sels seream louder Captuin A. A. M about the scarcity of domestic help been announced.



had already sent, out invitations for her birthday party.

Uncle Sam has decided not to interfere with Right Collins' birthday party. Ruth is just nine years old, and when ono is nine a birthday party is a very important thing.

Ruth is the child actress who starts the fun in "The Very Idea"—the eugenic farce comedy now playing at the Astor theatre. A committee of khakl-clad officers headed by bieutenant Folger, came down from the camp at Plattsburg to arrange to take the company to the camp as one of the entertainments provided for the future officers of Uncle Sam. Every week the Plattsburg boys have some sort of entertalnment.

Ernest Treux, Richard Bennet and

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into the ways of sin without really meaning to go wrong. When they find no one willing to help them regain their feet, they go deeper through sheer desperation. It is our purpose to help these people. We women believe we are the ones to do it."

Hundreds of thousands of the finest women of the country have been converted to the same belief and are working along the same line. Most of them belong to some purposeful organization.

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"Little Mary" with her effervescent youth, her genuine comedy and her wonderful knowledge of dramatic wonterrui knowledge of dramatic technique, is the ideal person to im-mortalize the little girl of the New England village, who though domi-nated by two crabbed old aunts, does not permit it to crush her spirits.

"In her two recent Arteraft produc-tions, "A Romance of the Redwoods" and "The Little American," Mary Pickford was seen in the first, as a girl transported from New England to the transported from New England to the rigors and hardships of California in the days of '49, a story of intense gripping drama. In "The Little American," her great patriotic triumph, she was a young lady, with her hair done up and showed that she had all the equipment of a great actress in this powerful cinema play.

ful cinema play.

All this is changed in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook," by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson, As a little girl of a New England village, she goes to live with two old maiden aunts. How she fights with the Smellie children, sells soap to get a lamp for Mrs. Simpson, gives a circus in a barn from which she is routed by the aunts and how she meets Adam Ladd and how after graduating from school and how she meets Adam Ladd and how after graduating from school they are again brought together, is all brought out in typical Pickford style. This picture discloses another "Poor Little Mary," offering the famous screen queen a cheracter, however, that carries with it even greater herm than that presented in her well known Elegano Gates play.

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Wyndham Standing is a member of the famous old theatrical family of Standing. He, too, is a Metro favorile, as is Hienry Leone, who has the part of Hoftman, editor of "Tattle Tale." a society journal which figures prominently in "The Silence Sellers," Henry Leone was formerly well known on the light opera stage, his bassoproving one of the most attractive features of many musical successos.

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He has been seen in "The Eternal Question" and other Metro wonderplays.

STARS SUPPORTED BY CAPABLE CAST—PLAYERS IN "THEHR COMPACT" EXCEL

Francis N. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, who are co-starred in the seven-act Metro Super-Feature, "Their Compact," are surrounded by a cast of remarkable ability. This absorbing to remarkable ability. This absorbing to function and Leo Vino, and directed by Edwin Carew, under the supervision of Maxwell Karger. All the players are skilled in the delineation of western roles.

Next in importance to the roles of the two stars is that of "Ace-High" Horron, played by Metro's favorite "Villain." Harry S. Northrup. Mr. Northrup was an alien enemy spy in "The Greatest Power." a villain of the plains in "The Trail of the Shadow," a villain architect in "The Beautiful Lie," and a villain of high finance in "The Greatest Power." a villain of the plains in "The Trail of the Shadow," a villain architect in "The Beautiful Lie," and a villain of high finance in "The Heir to the Hoorah," "The Roundup," and other famous productions.

Henry Mortimer, who plays the deluded hushand, Forrest, is a player of note, who has been seen in another stream of the by-word of the will are the plains in the feature sunday and Thursday, in addition to E. K. Lincoln's detective series, "The Gray Sen!," the feature play "Her Gray Sen!," the feature Pighting Chances and Thursday, in addition to E. K. Lincoln's detective series, "The Gray Sen!," the feature Pighting Chances and Thursday, in addition to E. K. Lincoln's detective series. The Gray Sen!, the feature Pighting Chances and Thursday, in addition to E. K. Lincoln's detective series, "The Gray Sen!, the feature Pighting Chances and Thursday, in addition to E. K. Lincoln's detective series, "The Gray Sen!, the feature Pighting Chances and Thursday, in addition to E. K. Lincoln's and theteuture light "Her Gray Sen!, the feature light "Her Gray Sen!, the f

concerts is to be enjoyed in the state. Performances continuous from 2.30 to 11 p. m.

Next week's bill is again marked by the selection of the work's greatest photo-dramas. During the first three days of the week, commencing with matines on Mouday, the program will present Herhert Rawlinson and Alles Lake in the gripping drama. "Come Through," a seven-reel epoch of the underworld: Roy Stewart, the popular favorite, in his latest and hest Western drams, "One Shot Ross;" the usual Strand revue of current events; an educational series and last but not least, a most enjoyable comedy. The soloist for the week will be Anthony Guarino, operatic tenor, while the selections by the hig 20-piece Strand Symphony orchestra, and the organ recital by Conductor Martel, will contribute materially to the program.



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the boy's imagination and never left him. Twenty-eight years later he immortalized the big cave in a book called "Tom Sawyer."

20-piece Strand Symphony orchestra, and the organ recital by Conductor is the program.

During the last three days of the materially to the first world, Harold Lockwood, will be seen world, Harold Lockwood, will be seen world, Harold Lockwood, will be seen but its whole depths at six-act photoplay, a Mack the great favorite the first such as the first

Lowell.

Roy Stewart's characterization of the western role of "One Shot Ross" is said to be one of his best parts. The story is filled with tense seenes, anxious moments and Run-play. There are many interesting characters besides that portrayed by Stew-once in a famous book of fletion and

Low fences or hedge will do. I never ever, it was a scene of boy romance. Low fences or hedge will do. I never its mysteries became the inspiration of have known a family which did not want its own front door and its own

NORTH STATION BOSTON





THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT NOVEMBER 11 1917



THANKS

I've Jingled for Saunders', but I think I'm in

Dutch,
For all of my labors I never got much.
Not even a "fifty" but sure I don't care,
I save twice as much every week I go there

Jenny Wren makes her bow, and her thanks she extends

To these merchants here, who have been her friends;

She thanks The Sun Force—every one— For the excellent work that they have done; She thanks the "Jinglers,"—the writers of verse-

The winners, and those who rhymed no worse; She thanks the readers for their kind attention, And anyone else whom she fails to mention. To all these friends Good Luck and Good

May we meet on this Jingle Page next year!

JENNY WREN.

The Biggest and Most Successful Theatrical Enterprise in the City's History

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MUSKETEER Bread Flour **@1** 24½ lb.

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One Bag to a Customer

MARKET SAUNDERS'

O, Jenny Wren is here again as sure as you are living.

And Saunders' leading market are some extra

prizes giving— So let us howl for Saunders till we are hoarse

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of a Saunders' store.

Other cities may boast of their buildings and streets, And other attractions galore, But no city but Lowell in the whole U. S. A.

-Pegotty.

EXTRA PRIZES

In addition to our regular weekly prizes, Saunders' Leading Market will give

\$10 in Groceries and Provisions

for the best Four Jingles printed during the contest, whether for this store or any other.

1st Prize \$4, 2nd Prize \$3 3rd Prize \$2, 4th Prize \$1

AXES, SAWS, SAW-HORSES,

ASH BARRELS, HODS, SIFTERS

McEVOY leads in

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

EYES EXAMINED OPTICAL GOODS In optical work, J. A. McEvoy's the leader,
No wonder he's such a successful succeeder;
There you get high class service from that saver of eyes.
And right there you can purchase Cameras and Supplies.
—Traveller.

J. A. McEVOY

TELEPHONE

232 MERRIMACK ST.

Two Winning Jingles Next Week 50c Each

The New England Electric Supply Corporation Will be happy to give you their lowest quotation, For Fixtures, for gas, and electricity, too. You may try other stores but no better you'll do.

And trade

50c EACH

There is a man in our town and he is wondrous wise—
He goes to the New England for Fixtures and Supplies;
And when he wants right goods and right prices to a "T.
He goes again, like all wise men, this New England Corp.
to see!

Ingland

261 DUTTON ST.

62-64 "Where Prices Are Always Lowest"

63 PRESCOTT

The one made of asphalt it has the can be if you want the best you must call for "Genasco,"
That's sold here in Lowell by Bartlett and Dow.

—C. F. H.

The old wooden shingle has proved a flasco, The one made of asphalt it has the call now.

216 CENTRAL STREET

Page's bread's without a doubt, the best

HATS



Pve been in every city, in every state and yet
Of fellows that I've ever met there's one i can't forget.
At Dickerman: E. McQuade's he trades, and looks most up-to-date.
His clothes can't help but make a hit—their styles just capitivate.
—Traveller.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE

Men's Outfitters and Sport-Ing Goods Clothing

Cor. Central and Market Sts., Lowell. FORD CARS

If a Ford you wish to buy Now's the time to buy it-Give "Pitis" Motor Sales" a " A bargain! Don't deny it!

PITTS' MOTOR SALES

Hurd Street. Tel. Conn.

JINGLES TWO

50c EACH WILL BE PAID WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK FOR WHICH A PRIZE OF

PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY

FREE SERVICE AUTO ACCESSORIES

Free service is something you don't often find, Among auto dealers, they're not so inclined, But with Pitte its quite natural and I like his style, For he helps you and sends you away with a smile. ---Iona

Hurd Street. Tel. 3530

Page's cookies, pies and cakes have nover yet been beaten; Page's sodas are immense, their college ices daudy, But the crowning triumph of their art is D. L. Page's candy. -Pegotty. & Lo Page Co

Lowell's Leading Milliner

I have written a "Jingle" for all on this page
Except Rose Jordan Hartford, whose Hats are the rage
Of all the swell dressers in Lowell today.
She leads in her line, others follow, they say.
—See Goe.

Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK STREET

Our Friday night three-hour specials from 6.30 to 9.30 are real money savers. Visit here next Friday night and see how much money you can save on your clothing requirements.

Friday night is my delight, for then I have the knack. Of shopping at that grand old store they call the Merrimack: Three hours one night are not enough, the bargains all to see; I wish Friday night came oftener, it does so much for me.

THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

HARDWARE, PAINTS, TOOLS, CUTLERY, WALL BOARD, NEPONSET SHINGLES

Quality Best

All the Tools bought from Ervin E. Smith Co. are quality best, Also Hardware, Paint, Cutlery-all will stand every test; Get Neponset shingles right there for your roof, They relieve you of worry, are rain and fireproof.

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY 43-49 MARKET STREET

It is not too early to order your Christmas Cards and have your framing done. Look at our Thanksgiving Cards.

We are doing Christmas

Work

The gift of a picture is always in style,

Not an old chromo, but something worth while.

This present I'm sure is more prized by the takers,

When they read on the back of it—purchased at Makers.

—-C. F. H.

E. F. and G. A. MAKER 16, 20, 22, 24 SHATTUCK ST.

CONTENANTO

JINGLE PRIZES

We will print two Jingles each week. Prize \$1.00 each

At the close of the contest we will award \$10 in prizes for our best 3 Jingles.

First, \$5; Second, \$3; Third, \$2

Service flags are priced moderately at Chalifoux's. Every home from which one or more young men have gone to help Uncle Sam should signify the fact by flying a Service Flag. They are sold on the Third Floor. At the same time we would call your attention to our Military Gift Shop on the First Floor. Come in and buy a Gift Box for your Soldier Boy. Send it to him before the 15th of Novem

PENNANT DAY-WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14

I've Jingled about the Service flag and also Penuant days; I've Jingled about the Morris Plan, and told you how it pays; I've Jingled about the bargains to be found on every floor, But I never won the dollar and can't Jingle anymore.

Don't go to Eoston for your goods, but right in Lowell buy, At the line store of Chaliftox's, where we folks all rely, My mother bought there years ago, I buy there now today, For I get perfect satisfaction, and do not high prices pay.

PRESCRIPTIONS ACUS

You want them filled correctly with the freshest and parest drugs,

We have both a complete stock and facilities for prompt and accurate service.

Campbell is a "hustler"—He's "in business for your health": He serves the poor man just as well as he does the man of Tas brugs or Rubber Goods you need or Prescriptions for the sick.

Just phone to P. J. Campbell, he will serve you "double quick."

F. J. CAMPBELL REG. PHARM .- RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Tower's Corner Drug Store, Gentral, Corner Middlesex St.

Suitings and Coatings for Ladies' and Men's

Wear
Serges, Broadcloths, Worsteds and Woolens

A suit for mother, a coat for dad.

A suit for mother, a coat for dad.

A sung, warm recter for each little lad—

If in Warren Street Salesroom goods you'll invest,

You'll be cheaply, neatly and stylishly dressed.

Fegotty. WARREN STREET SALESROOM Open Daily Including Saturday Afternoons

\$1.00 Each Week to Winning Jingler

WARREN STREET

To lose a front both I once had the mishap.
And I asked Dr. Laurin to ill in the gap.
He bridged it so neatly that had I not known.
I'd never have dreamed that it wasn't my own.
—Pegotiy.

24K. GOLD CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK........\$4.00 NEW YORK SURGEON DENTIST

DROP SUCTION PLATE, PARTIAL SETS \$4.00

NON-

NEAR CENTRAL STREET

Miss A. A. Jennings Rooms 311-312 Sun Building CORSETS ALL SIZES \$1.00 Up

Fitting at Our Shop by Appointment. At Your Home If Desired. Large Assortment of Brassieres Specially Priced

Warner's corsets are guaranteed never to rust, break or tear-When their styles are announced for the season corset fashion is established everywhere.

Warner's prestige 'tis conceded makes them recognized as

At Miss Jenning's Shop you'll find them; any style you might select. —Thelma.

TO Full Line of Christmas Cards Now On Display. Hundreds of New Designs-Get Your Orders in Early.

I'm daddy's little boy you know, To Prince's store I love to go: My daddy, when as small-as I. To Prince's always went to buy!

PRINCE

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND TOOLS FIREPLACE GOODS A SPECIALTY Everything for the Fireplace ANDIRONS, SCREENS, FENDERS, BRASS GOODS, CANDLESTICKS

The cold winds blow; to Thompson's go, For Andirous, Screen and Pender.— To please your wife—the joy of life— Let warmth and cheer attend her!

-Ma "TIs cold," says John, "the winds rise higher; I'm mighty glad of this good fire— Our fireplace goods from Thompsen's store Are worth, at least, ten dollars more."

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. 254-256 MERRIMACK STREET



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18 SHATTUCK ST .- (Capital \$100,000)

Shingle your roof to protect it from snow, Fill up the coal bin, it's getting too law., Get some new maniture into your home, there all your wants by a Morris Plan loan, -C. F. H.

If you have a savings bank account, and need some ready cash, Don't withdraw and lose your Interest, for that is very rash When the Morris Plan will lend it with a whole year to repay—Now, If you're needing money just call in there today.

—Traveller. A Whole Year to Repay Specialists in Industrial Loans

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THE DEMOCRAT DEFEAT

As the only democratic paper in the heart of the commonwealth, in a city which should normally be democratic and which, in the last national election, clearly showed its willingness to respond to a sound appeal, The Post feels that it is time the democracy of this state in the interest of all the people organized to bring forward real leaders and real policies.—Worcester Post.

The above is the last paragraph of a long editorial in the Worcester Post dealing with the meaning of the slump in the value of the dollar, recent crushing defeat of the democratic ticket in this state and the lessons it bears for the leaders.

The Post, we may premise, is a field's campaign was little more than that both resumed specie payments. an ambidexterous manoeuvring for cester contemporary, that some radleaders to formulate policies which will appeal to the people and to put forward men who will command the with complete success. solid support not only of the demotween the two parties.

committee and in its policies it can war. gain strength by guarding alike saginst extreme radicalism and the introduction of sectional issues which, more than anything else, serve to solidify the opposition. It is high time for the democrats of the state to realize that in order to have any chance of success they must put forth a platform of real live and progressive issues and then nominate as their standard bearers, men who can command state-wide confidence.

The Post pays a high tribute to Mr. Mansfield as a man and a citizen, all of which is well deserved, but in saying that the questions he discussed did not appeal very strongly to the electorate it is voicing an undeniable forth. against extreme radicalism and the

truth. It seems to us that in recent year,

there has been altogether too much divergence between the gubernatorial candidate and the state committee. campaigns of former Governor Foss and a few others. While it may be all right for a wealthy candidate, it may affect the outcome of the war. is certainly detrimental to one of genuine ability but limited means such as Mr. Mansfield. It is no secret that the breach between Mr. Mansfield and the state committee was practically as wide as it could be. When the head of the ticket has to go begging for men to allow the use of their names for various offices, the situation is bad and the party leaders to blame.

It requires money to run a campaign, to be sure, but the state committee should not assume that this bars the acceptable candidate who cannot pay all the expenses. It is part of the committee's business to raise the necessary funds. Mr. Mansfield had little money to spend in campaigning, and judging from the or it is nobody's business? manner in which the campaign was conducted, the state committee did not exert itself very much along the lines calculated to win success. Usually newspaper offices are flooded with campaign literature, but there was a total absence of it in the recent contest. As a democratic newspaper The Sun had no evidence of any organ.

It is not the people who write letters but the people who keep them who ought to be imprisoned for life. or the democratic ticket except by Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan of this city, who was a candidate for treasurer, but who worked throughout the campaign more for Mr. Mansfield and the larty than for himself. paign more for Mr. Mansfield and the party than for himself.

THE ROMANCE OF SMUTS

Nearly two decades ago, when Great Britain was fighting the Boer war. there was no more valiant and able leader of the South African Dutch than Jan Christian Smuts. When the combat was over and England the victor, one of the men who, like Botha, labored hard to bring about roal-amity between the British and the Boers was this same Smuts.

Just as Botha rose to be premier of there was no more valiant and able

Just as Botha rose to be premier of the new British united colony, so Smuts rose to be cabinet minister, parliamentary leader, and one of the directors of the armed forces in South Africa. When the present war broke out, it was Smuts who took command of the British forces in South Africa and administered stinging defeats both to the Germans and to the few treacherous Boer bands. He has since been called to London, where, as a member of the king's privy council and of the British war cabinet, he has been one of the great directing forces of the British emnire's part in the world conflict.

And now they are talking of him as the leading probability for commander-in-chief or general director of all the allied forces, if such a post is crested.

This constitutes one of the most remantic careers in modern history. It is a far cry from the pale-faced "Janny" Smuts who was a young advocate in South Africa.

Had England treated Ireland as well ts she did South Africa, she would hot have to go so far to find a dashing commander. The country that produced a Wellington, a Kitchener and a Roberts could easily have for aished a man the equal of Smuta.

DEPRECIATION OF THE DOLLAR

As will be seen from an article in another column, the depreciation of the dollar due to the rising prices, which are in turn due to inflation of the currency, brings up a very serious consideration.

lt is demonstrated that the dollar today in purchasing power is worth but half what it was in 1914. The sudden rise in the per capita circulation is in part responsible for this That amount is today \$48.03, or \$5 more than at this time last year. The war, of course, is the direct cause. A similar condition prevailed during the strong democratic paper that has Civil war when a dollar in gold was rendered valiant service to the party in the past. While we are not prepared to endorse in their entirety, its strictures upon the state committee or even its contention that Mr. Manseven its conten the same and it was not until 1879 that both resumed specie payments.

"Just perore i came a gold medal that both resumed specie payments."

"Good for you!" said his old friend.

"You got some trophics, too, I've got some trophics, too, I've got some trophics.

votes, yet we agree with our Wor- after the war when the present inflation will subside. The government Ical step must be taken by the party officials are trying to stem the upward trend of prices, but it is a difficult job and they are not meeting

Whether this state of affairs will go cratic voters of the state, but also of on and become even more acute, and the independent element which, as a what the government may or can do rule, holds the balance of power be- to stop it must depend upon the

SUGAR

300,000 tons.

When we consider that Italy's allowance of sugar, for all necessary uses, for both her soldiers and her civil population, is only 15,000 tons This legacy comes down from the per month or 180,000 tons per year, we begin to realize just how vitally our use of 500,000 tons for camiy alone

> Government statistics show that means last year we used 500,000 tons of sugar in candles. Our total consumption of sugar last year was 4,097,640 tons, about one-eighth of which was for candy. As a war measure, it is probable that Mr. Hoover will not allow more than 100,000 tons to be used in candy this year. Hence the lovers who wish to advance their suit by the sweets so dear to the hearts of some young ladies will have to pay a much higher price or use some substitute such as chewing gum or plain

> > Some city official should take up the question of making fire traps safe for the occupants. Whose business is it

SEEN AND HEARD

Some people merely whistle airs, while others put them on.

It is difficult enough to know the right people, but a hundred times more difficult to love the right people.

Busness Gratitude

sign was.

The tailor, with a complacent smile, "If it hadn't been for an apply where would the clothing business bo today?"—Everybody's Magazino.

Some Rat Story

Hooverizing is Right "flot any sawdust biscuit?" the man in the Third street grain lunch. Sure," replied the waitress, who in reality was an heiress, who in reality was an heiress,
"Well, gimme some of them, a couple of artificial eggs, a stack of straw cakes, a cup of chickory and a side order of chemical potatoes. And I'll have some buriap ple. We've got to end this war somehow."—Milwaukee Free Press.

All the Same

"Good for you!" said his old friend.
"I've got some trophics, too. I've
gold medals for the half-nile, the mile
and the five-mile races; five silver cups
for swimming, a marble clock and some
more cups for eyeling, and two or
three belts for boxing and wrestling."
I'lls old friend gazed at him in
annaxement. "Shure," he gasped, "it's
the champion athlete you are enteire""

A Millionaire Covote

ween the two parties.

The party can improve the state committee and in its policies it can rain strength by guarding alike committee and in strength by guarding alike committee and in strength by guarding alike course and necessities of the govern-seem to have been invented by Red Cross and army workers in their effects to shame the slacker. One of the latest is the following from Kan-seem to have been invented by Red Cross and army workers in their effects to shame the slacker. One of the latest is the following from Kan-seem to have been invented by Red Cross and army workers in their effects to shame the slacker. One of the latest is the following from Kan-seem to have been invented by Red Cross and army workers in their effects to shame the slacker.

Old-Fushioned Buggy-Ride

How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned buggy-ride.
When you hitched the old mare after milking was done.
For what did you care if the ride was a chuggy ride
As you watched the red glow of the slow-setting spn.

slow-setting su lamp that was cheerfully

Down by the trees in the bend of the road, And Time, the old codger, bent over his reckening: Where Youth Set the ngures in col-umns that glowed.

The greeting, the sweeting, the old-fashioned buggy-ride, The white little church at the top of

And O, the ride home, such huggy-ride;
I dream of it, sweetheart, I dream of it still.

With cloud and with sunshine the years have gone over:
There's corn on the rafters and wheat in the bins;

wheat in the bins,
Lowing of catrle and pigs in the clover,
And laughter of children where gray
hair begins.
But sometimes I dream of the days
when the apple trees
Glowed with the flush on your uplifted cheek,
When the reins were cleuched tight In
the clasp of my happy knees
And our hearts were too full of God's
wonder to speak.

The spiendor, the tender warm moon that defied me.
The whip-poor-will's cry through the night to his mate.
You in your muslin so dainty beside me.

Your last slow sweet kiss as you stood at the gate.

But now the old mare is asleep in the meadow; I bought you last April your new limousine.

For the days left their sunshine as well

as their shadow.

And wheat fields are golden and pastures are green.
But still when the sun of the Sabbath is sinking.
The children come bome, and we turn out the light, It's of the old twilights my fancy is thinking.
When I lift your brave face as I kiss you good-night.

The greeting, the sweeting, the old-fashioned buggy-ride.

The white little church at the top of the hill.

And O, the ride home, such a happily become ride.

huggy-ride;
I dream of it, sweetheart, I dream of

it still. -Willard Wattles, in Kansas City

The government is reported to have reached a decision that tree nails or wooden pins used in ship building must be of locust or encalyptus. The black locust will be the particular asked species used.

HON. **JAMES** В. **CASEY** FOR MAYOR

THE INTERESTING STORY OF PAWTUCKET BRIDGE-NO. 4

We have discussed at some length the unsound Pawtucket bridge contract, because it is typical of recent city hall methods, and because it has a direct bearing on Lowell's tax rate this year and in years to come. It has contributed materially to the highest tax rate in Lowell's

\$23.40 on the Thousand

Let us now consider one measure, at least, by which the construction cost may be substantially reduced, thereby reducing the city tax rate next year.

Let us assess the Locks and Canals Cerporation its proportionate cost of building Pawtucket bridge. Under the terms of its incorporation, the Locks and Canals Corporation is required to assure all expense in connection with the southerly approach to the bridge over the canal at that point. The Corporation cannot evade this responsibility. Immediate steps should be taken to collect this just debt to the city. Isn't it surprising—or is it? THAT THE UDDNNELL ADMINISTRATION HAS MADE NO MOVE IN A MATTER SO OBVIOUSLY MANDATORY? The city of Lawrence was able to collect the sum of \$40,000 from the Essex Company in lieu of the construction of the bridges across the North and South Canals as approaches to the new Contral bridge in that city.

A rigid investigation of methods employed in the construction of Pawtucket bridge by "now blood" at city half bast year, may bring about reimbursement of many thousands of follars to the city.

MONDAY—CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

(Signer) LAMES IL CASEY, Advertisement.

THE SPELLBINDER

THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT NOVEMBER

"Well, grimme some of them, a couple of artificial ergs, a stack of straw cakes, a cup of chickory and a side order of chemical potatoes. And I'l chimaties must be filled with the city have some burlap ple. We've got to ond this war somehow."—Milwaukee Free Press.

A Bit o' Biarney

"Your honor," informed the policeman as he pointed to the prisoner, "he retused to rise while the band played The Star Spangled Banner."

"I'd did not recognize the tune," explained the culprit, hastily.
"Now, my dear man," said the judge. sympathetically, "let me whistle it for you, so that hereafter you may distinsuish it," a treatment of the candidates for mayor who took out his papers, his limits Honor had finished the defendant exclaimed, generously: "Tour honor, if the sand had played the tune as you whistled it would not be here today."

"Discarged," interrupted the well-pleased judge.
"But the band would," concluded the man in an undertone as he hastily rettred from the courtroon.

All nomination papers for the city with the city pleased in the straw of the child with the city that the singer bould and played the tune as you whistled it would not be here today."

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All nomination papers for the city with the city primary nominations were filed with the difference city committees. It the the with the difference city committees. It was rush at the restau-train that large yeal-please in the band had played the true," explained the culprit, hastily.

All nomination papers for the city with the restau-train that large yeal-please in the primary nominations were filed with the difference city committees. It was a rush at the time for filing, as the candidate who helder not a rush at the index of the restau-train that the city of which was a cup of conce. The man was not taken serious the week but the crush of the weak but he wish th addresses. A spectator at the opening Barrett rally. Wednesday evening, who shivered with the cold but gamely remained until the finish, remarked. "If we had a public hall of some kind cach candidate might use it in his turn and the voters be enabled to assemble at a central place and hear all of them in comfort." Ordinarily, his argument would be unanswerable, but with industrial conditions as they are and all the elections were held under party men working either day or night it would be impossible for the candidates to reach all of the voters by holding trateon and demanded that the differight meetings down town, for it is assumed that any public hall that Lowall may have will be located down recovered for engibles for receivation. each candidate might use it in his turn ell may have will be located down town. Conditions make it necessary for the candidates to bring the cam-"Not at all!" was the grinning reply, Paign to the voter near his home or "Not at all, me boy! I keep a pawn-place of employment, and that's what they are doing. In other cities the outdoor speaking consists of street corner meetings in the different wards. The meetings in the different wards. The idea of speaking at the gates of the factories at the noon hour or between night-shifts, I believe, is original with this city. It started with local candidates as the speakers, but governors and propagation that the speakers is the speakers. this city. It started with local candidate dates as the speakers, but governors and congressmen have followed up the idea in their campaigns, and political iddresses at the factory and mill gates as well as on the street corners have

unount of sugar. The dealer replied: "I have not that

amount of sugar in my store; in fact, I haven't any. But I have some at home and if you have children and arrebadly in need of it, I'll bring you down a couple of pounds from the house."

"Bless you, no!" exclaimed his customer." I don't want twe nounds. I

"I don't want two pounds. bave nearly 100 pounds at home, but [thought if it is going to run out. I'd keep buying it while I could, so as to Another report was to the effect that

two carloads of sugar had come into during the week and were ying idle on the tracks or the either lying idle on the tracks or the contents had been sent to a wurchouse and there hoarded up. Investigation showed that but one carload had come in during the week, and the disposal of that was satisfactorily explained. The Chelmsford street hospital will be hit hard if Purchasing Agent Lepine does not succeed in getting a supply within a short time. He has been trying to purchase 10 barrels for a week or more but as yet has been unable to get any. A large amount of sugar is used at the hospital on account of the class of inmates and their number.

It has been explained that the trouble lies in the fact that it has been impossible to transport the product from the bases of supply to the markets of the country with sufficient rapidity to meet the demand, as the railroads are being used at this time to transport other commodities, and we are told that the sugar shortage will be followed by shortages of other commodities. There appears to be a sufficient amount of sugar "somewhere in the United States." but at the presentents had been sent to a warehouse and there hoarded up. Investigation

sufficient amount of sugar "somowhere in the United States," but at the pres-ent time that somewhere is not New England.

Another story relative to the sugar shortage is told by a man connected



These Bad Results

follow a lazy liver:-Constipation; Disordered Stomach; Headache; Biliousness, and other evil, painful, dangerous things.

This Good Old Remedy

comes to the rescue,

Take two or three pills at bedime-once. After that, one each night; two, nowand then, if necessary,

CARTERS PILLS

Conuine bears Signature Brentsood Colorless faces often show

the absence of Iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills

Are You Registered! Before you start talking municipal

polities assure yourself that your name is on the voting list. On Tuesday last I met a man who had been quite interested in the state campaign but who didn't learn that his name had been dropped from the list until he went into the nelling about a very way up to Agawam street, only to find that there was no 300 on the street. or four candidates scouring Agawam street for the elusive "Jimmie Kernan." Sessions of registration are now being held and now is the time to be-

come registered. There will be only the session between the primaries and the city election. Now is the time also for women who desire to register to get their names on the voting lists. Don't Forget Your Soldiers The time for sending Christmas packages to soldiers across the water

closes on Nov. 15. Many people have impression that the committee which collected money for the purpose of sending Christmas boxes to the members of old Company M are addressing them to the members of the company individually, and several extent boxes but a lower part of the company individually, and several extent boxes but a lower but to the company individually, and several extent boxes but a lower but to the company individually. tra boxes have been received at city hall to be sent with the committee's bexes. Such is not the committee bexes. Such is not the case, however, for the committee has had a sufficient number of boxes made to send one box to each member of the company and has provided for filling each box. Seven pounds is the limit and the committee will consign the entire number of Captain Christian for distribution among the men. Those sending individual boxes should bear in mind the limited weight for the parcels post and also that these packages being sent across the water will be thrown into across the water will be thrown into the hold of a vessel with probably hun dreds of pounds on them, and should dreds of pounds on them, and should therefore see to it that their boxes are made of strong material.

First Street Boulevard

The autoists at least read with delight the statement that the work on the First street boulevard is to begin this winter, for First street from Bridge to the city line has long been gave considerable attention to registration and demanded that the differing ant candidates assist them in the work, and as a result the city was thoroughly scoured for eligibles for registration of the registration work will probably recall the annual joke about "Ilmmic Kernan, 300 Agawam street," a stannch democrat who wasn't registration and within an hour of the close of the registrars' office, someone invariably would ery out: "Has Jimmic Kernan of 300 Agawam street been down here?" Of course the answer would be that "Jimmic" had not shown up. Then a chorus of voices would derivant the city line has long been an anisance to those who travel by machine and for years the sircet has given the street department and the street railway company much, bother, in recent years the annual downpour of soft earth in the spring has been corrected and one great danger averted but the nature of the hill and the surrounding country made it a poor street for travel under the most favorable circumstances. When the proposition now about to go through was under discussion three plans were suggested, and the least costly of the three has been adopted. One of the plans contemplated a boulevard along the river bank with a nark or street in the city line has long been anisance to those who travel by manisance to those who travel the street department and the street railway company much, bother, in the street railway company much, bother, in the street railway company much, bother, in the street railway company much the street and the street railway company much the street has give in sidered and hence a less, co roadway will be put through, less, expensive

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The old Sun informs us that the first | it in repair. snow quarter of a century ago fell on Nov. 2nd, and that the earliest snow prior to that tell on Oct. 9, 1888, Surely there are no signs of snow today.

The Great Boston Fire

I am reminded by the old Sun that the great Boston fire occurred 15 years ago yesterday and today, and last evening's Boston Transcript had the following facts about that conflagra-

tion:

"Forty-live years ago, Nov. 9-10, 1872, the great Boston conflagration, the fifth largest in loss in the world's history, took place, which swept over 65 acres between Summer, Washington, Milk, Congress, State, Kilhy and Oliver streets to the water, destroying 775 Luidings, with a total loss of \$61,185, 480. Fourteen lives were also lost, all but one of them firemen and volunteers.

The Bowling Craze

The bowling game, played with the big pins, was at its height at this time of year quarter of a century ago, and Lowell had two teams in the big state league, the Vespers and the Highlands

"Boh" Adams' Het

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Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"The long-talked-of election bet in which Bob Adams and J. F. McCarvey were the principals was settled last evening. About No'clock both men appeared at the Union market, in Middlesex street, the former attired in a white frock and silk hat, and the latter in a white frock and carrying an umbrella with a torch in its top. Beb had bet on Harrison and hence had to give Jim a ride in a wheelbarrow. The procession, headed by the Lawton Guards Brum corps, went down Middlesex street to Contral to the postedice and turn. (The postedice was then in the Hildreth building.) Along the route McGarvey humaed red fire and Bob Darched along as brave as any soldier, aithough he was the loser."

Every old timer in Centralville will recall Bob Adams, who resided across the river for many years. One of Bob's Jobius was to build a bomire in Gridge street on Fourth of July morning, a stom which made him popular with everybody but the police.

An Important Ruling Says The Sun of quarter of a century

The following raling by Judge Hopkim is in the case of Benjateta Sharp Tremont & Suffels infils will be of

will help this condition.

VS. Trement & Saffelk mills will be of interest to the many mill operatives of this city. The evidence showed that Sharp was strick by briefs fall-ing from a building owned by the Tremont & Suffelk white walking that the walking through cabot street hist February, the company claiming that it was a private street and that the defendant must fail it form was a sidewark on a private street in was a sidewark on a private street in was a sidewark on a private street in was an invitation to the form was an invitation to the form was an invitation to the form of the form was an invitation to the form of the form o and the owner of the land must keep F. P. LEW, 477 Merrimack Street.

he traveler enters the premises which are enclosed by a fence, he does so at his own risk. This is done by many operatives who in their hurry are obliged to take short cuts through the mill yards."

In days gone by the corporations maintained quite a number of private

streets which were popularly known

as "Corporation streets." Even to-day some of the old signs still remain which read: "Private Way. Dangor-ous Passing. Per Order, Mayor and Board of Aldermen." Oakland School House Just quarter of a century ago the contracts for the construction of the Dakland school were awarded and the

difference in the cost of construction in those days compared with the presin those days compared with the prent time is interesting. The lar and buildings committee awarded contracts and the bidders were follows: P. B. Quinn, \$5059.50, L. Rarclay, \$5032; W. G. Howe, \$59 C. H. Nelson, \$5748; George E. Belay, \$5474; J. B. Varnum, \$54 Whittet and McDonald, \$5370. Planting D. M. Proporti (375) Well-

winter an McDonald, \$5570. Plas-itering, D. M. Prescott, \$75; Waish & Mears, \$270. Brick work, White & Sweatt, \$700; P. O'Hearn, \$1049; Berard & Jalbert, \$757. The carpentering work went to Maguire and Twohey, the figures not being given.
At that time a schoolhouse could easily be constructed at a cost of \$5000 per room, but it can't be done in these days of high prices.

The Alpine Ball

The Alpine club still in existence with many of its original members of 28 years ago on its membership roll organization was a leading social quarter of a century ago and its par-ties and "events." The old Sun describes its third annual ball as follows:
"The third annual ball of the Alpine

Social club was held in Mechanics hall, last evening, and notwithstand-Lowell had two teams in the big state league, the Vespers and the Highlands. The league season opened on Nov. 14th with the Kernwoods of maiden playing the Highlands in this city and the Jatirles Winter club of Boston tackling the Vespers. The Highlands lost by a score of 2220 to 2210, while the Vespers won 2351 to 2282. The members of the Highland team were Shaw Morse, Parker, Church and Churchill, while the Vespers were composed of Hood, Corwin, J. K. Whitter, Knaps and Golding, Great interest was taken by these league games, which wars strictly amateur and the newspapers in scoring the centests not only gave the plafalls but also the strikes spares, missed-spares and breaks and such the following the centests not only gave the plafalls but also the strikes spares, missed-spares and breaks and in the game. Besides the above the following the centest of Jamaicas of Jamaica Plain, the Oxfords of Lynn, the Salems, Melross Highlands, Arlingtons, Alstons and Newtons, all representing well-known social clubs and all, if I remember correctly, laving their own home alleys.

"Boh" Adams' Bet Mechanics michael and James Morris and Miss Annic Doherty. About 150 couples were present during the evening and all shared in the terpsichorean glee that lasted till early dawn. Besides the officers mentioned the following acted as aids: John J. O'Connor, Peter McGoveran, Thomas II. Murphy, James J. Higgins, John J. Duff, Francis A. Donohoe, James E. Gorman, Thomas F. McOsker, William J. Cassidy, William J. Kennan, William Pitzgerald and Daniel J. O'Connell, William P. Doherty was chairman of the reception committee."

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Oct.
22—To Mr. and Mrs. James Zakos, of
436 Market st. a son,
23—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parent, of
3 Hancock ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamor-eux, of 9 Joliette ave., a daugh-26-To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strzelec, of 9 Broughton ave., a daughter.

27—To Mr. and Mrs. John Boutillier, of 31 Epping st., a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ciennega, of \$2 West Third st., a daugh-ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivard of 359 Lakeview ave., a son.

SUB Lakeview ave., a son.

28—To Mr. and Mrs. James Dunhavey,
of 25 Brooks st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olszanski,
of 41 L st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stasiowski, of 33 Front st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Sousa,
of 110 Tilden st., a son. 29-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zabinski, of 33 Lakeview ave.; a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Balka, of 48

of 33 Lakeview ave., a land of 48 To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Baika, of 48 William st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle, of 174 Livermore st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walsh, of 85 Kinsman st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brand, of 112 Howard st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Silvius, of 476 Merrimack st., a son.

476 Merrimack st., a son.
30—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sundkrist, of 48 Epping st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fierzynski, of 23 Howe st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Rateliffe,
of 16 Midland st., a daughter.
31—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Roy, of
104 Lilley ave., a son.
Nov.

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1—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Labrie,
of 103 Tucker st., a son,
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumont, of 99 Cheever st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Al-

mont, of 99 Cheever st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Alcott, of 416 Westford st., a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecelle, of 28 Campaw st., a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Kirby S. Taylor, of 18 London st., a daughter.

2-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walsh, of 43 Columbus ave., a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Letrak Deporuim, of 4 Liberty st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caisse, of 341 Lakeview ave., a son.

3-To Mr. and Mrs. Herr Young, of 763 Aiken st., daughters—twins. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Medalin, of 236 Aiken st., a son.

4-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Medalin, of 5 Tyler st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marth of ter.

4-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. MeMahen, of 8 Tyler st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, of
1903 Gotham st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dinsmore,
of 18 Arthur st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Altred Rousseau,
of 75 Mt. Hope st., a daughter.
5-To Mr. and Mrs. Altred Rousseau,
of 90 Congress st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Byrne,
of 157 Lakeview ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charkis, of
19 Exeter st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donat Genest, of
57 Crawford st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Dupras,
of 168 Erondway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nichols,
of 168 Erondway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Edneuds, of 52 Rea st., a son.
7-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Edneuds, of 52 Rea st., a son.
7-To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sald, of
7 Charles st., a son.

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DOLLAR ONLY HALF AS GOOD AS IN 1914

RUSSIA NOW IN THROES

Is Kerensky's hour up? Is he to be the savier of civilization, or the victim of a blinded mob? All the world waits on the wires from Russia, to learn whether the head of the provisional government is to hold Russia's belm steady in the typheon that has engulied him, or whether he has been swept from the deck of his ship of state into the roaring sea of

anarchy and indecision.

INTERNAL STRIFE

your credits, get rid of all the dead-wood in your business organization, and steer clear of investments that are unproductive or require a long time to mature. Don't put money into land, for example, unless you are going to make it the basis of production either of crows a factory or a needed dwell-

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—For the first time since the Civil war, the purchasing power of the American dollar has depreciated to the 50 percent level—In plain, everyday words, to the point, where it will buy only as much as a half dollar would in 1914.

It's the same old dollar, of course; it hasn't changed in any particular since the great war began to upset all the secret of dollar-value-shrinkage is contained in the world. The secret of dollar-value-shrinkage is contained in the simple fact that the governments of the world, by running their legislative chambers and their printing presses overtime, have produced bonds, paper money and other similar tokens of value several times as fast as the people of the world could increase the output of the necessities of war and life.

This, however, is not in essay on what to do for self-protection.

In the first place, we must wake up to the fact that the dollar has not finished shrinking, and probably will not until some time after peace comes. No mancial authority in Wishington believes that the general level of prices will decrease until after the war, and they will be very happy if they can be held at the present level by Hoovey, Garfield and the other officials who are working to hold them down. It is not because they are disappointed in Hoover and Garfield that they hold this opinion, but simply because they are looking the world conditions squarely in the face and considering the facts of history. They know that prices never did fall during any great war, and that they have gone steadily up in every country during this war.

We can therefore be practically sure of rough financial weather ahead, and the advice of authorities to every buseholder is: "Reef your sails and throw an anchor to windward." the advice of authorities to every bus-iness man and every housebolder is: "Reef your sails and throw an author to windward."

How are we going to reef our sails? Pirst, for the business man: Contract



and anarchy was a requisite to the baptism of the Russia the world knows today, by the clevation to the throne in 1613 of the first of the Romanoffs, Michael Feeddorovitch. Will the discarding of the Romanoffs bring a similar period of death throes as trying as the birth throes? The history of Russia before the accession of the Romanoffs is a jumble of tribal feuds. For of the larger nations in the war, Russia is the youngest, with the exception of the United States.

larger nations in the war, Russia is the youngest, with the exception of the United States,
Prior to the Russia of the Romanoffs, there was the nucleus of Russia, founded by the Scandinavian Rurik in \$62, called in when the traders of the old Slavie tribes. Over the republic of Novgorod, nursed along unfer the Rurik dynasty the conquestion. der the Rurik dynasty, the conquering Mongol invaders under Genghis Khan, built up the principality of Muscovy, and set Russia back two centuries.

The virility of the separate units of Russia, rather than of the nation as a whole, is shown by the fact that the first dent in the Mongol dominion the first dent in the Mongol dominion was made by the Lithuanians who, having thrown off the German yoke, conquered the western provinces of onslaved Russia in the fourteenth century. Ivan the Great freed Russia from Asiatic domination, but the period of strife was not ended until the Romanoff line was established over a century and a half later.

It was Peter the Great who, at the close of the seventeenth century com-

close of the seventeenth century, com-pleted the first hundred years of Ro-manoff rule by cementing Russia to-gether on western European these. From the time of his establishment of close of the actual between the first bundred years or manoff rule by committing Russis for the capital that bears his name, he funds of foldy was asserted—a governer.

From time to time it reached out add made grabs of addining land, and of northern Cancella even more recently. Such squares as these on his gigantic checkerhoard of trible by to tini their part of the capital that part of the special statement will be required by to tini their part of the special statement will be required by to tini their part of the special statement will be required by to tini their part of the special statement will be required by to tini their part of the special statement will be required by to tini their part of the special statement will be required by to tini their part of the special statement will be required by the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement will be required to the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement will be required to the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement of the special statement will be required to the special statement

air to satisfy it without passing through the fire.

Either one of these things can be introduced at a cost of less than \$4.

Our experience with the self-adjusting damper is that it saved a ton of coal uniner is that it saved a ton of coal in a month and at that time coal was costing \$9 a ton. Between the middle of October and Christmas day last year, our saving in fuel compared with the preceding year was \$25—by the use of a self-adjusting draft that had cost \$3.50.

In office buildings the practice is In onice outsings the practice is to carry enough steam to keep the rooms at a temperature of \$5 to 90 degrees, if the windows are closed, and then modify the temperature by opening the window to allow part of to carry enough steam to keep the rooms at a temperature of 55 to 90 degrees. If the windows are closed, and then modify the temperature by opening the window to allow part of the heat to pass out into the air. This can be prevented if the office decupants will put in alr-changing will burn enough coal to keep the temperature at 75 degrees and if the office occupants will put in alr-changing devices in their windows to freshen the air without allowing the heat to pass out into the air. This compensation is a scape.

In households it is the practice to a seape.

In households it is the practice to be neglect the furnace until the house becomes too hot and then to open doors and windows to let out heat, that the family may again be compensated. Three minutes devoted to the furnace overy three hours will make the domestic coal go much further than it is now golfg.

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The most valuable relate to chemical devices. While the patents for oil or order are the patents for oil or order are the patents for oil or manufacturing substitute the functions of them processes are "jokers" in that they processes by reading the patent specifications

WORKMAN SAYS ENGLAND WILL FIGHT TO LAST



Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—
"The British people will fight on until the Prussian war machine is crushed, if it takes a hundred year," declared James Lord, president of the mining department. American Federation of Labor, today on his return from the Inter-Allied Labor Conference at London.

"I am talking about the British workers particularly, as I met them at conferences, in their homes and on the streets during my month's visit. Nobody can understand the spirit of the British workers unless he has lived among them as I did. There is no boasting and no violent talk: they have simply set their teeth and are going to 'carry on' until the "Fesides, the food situation isn't nearly as bad as I expected to find it. You don't get all the bread you went, and you can't get any more sugar than your allowance, but you getenough.
"The biggest element in holding"

"The biggest element in holding down the cost of living in Great Britain is the great system of co-operative stores, the biggest and most wonderful business institution in the world. We need the same thing over here.

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mans regret they ever resorted to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .-

Although approximately 20,300 German palents are now open for exploitation by American business men, no great industrial changes may be looked for. The German patents cover nothing fundamental. Most of Washington's stray dog and cat

such things. The bureau of mines for many

Is mighty Russia dropping back into the chaos of small republics and petty principalities from which she sprang?

Is the world's largest continguous nation in danger of becoming again a group of miner states?

Although news from Russia today is censored and colored by many hands before it reaches us, there are many, familiar with Russia's origin, who believe they see in the near future a descent into the squabbling maristrom from which the house of Rurik and later the Romanof's built the world's first real "United States,"

Finland, with autonomy, is to lay practically a self-governing republic.

Poland has been promised freedom, both by the departed Romanoffs and the departing duma.

Ukranla and Lithuania, each cohesive within itself and but loosely ited to the great whole, are visioned as two officer units shortly to he spilled out into the world to stand.

An eight-year immersion in blood as two other units shortly to be ment.

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PLAN WOULD RELIEVE HOUSING CRISIS HERE

FREAL ESTATE NOTES

Building Permits

inspector of buildings at city half:
Cherry & Webb, 12-18 John street,
will remove the cornice from John
street to the savings bank, replacing
it with a new one so that both cornices will be uniform. It is estimated

LOWELL

James H. Sullivan et ux. to Kather-

Harvard Brewing company, Payton Harvard Brewing company, Payton street, is building a new roof over the platform now used for loading. The roof will be constructed of wood and stoel. It will be 140 feet in length, extending 8 feet. to 50 feet, being triangular in shape. There will be a concrete footing for the posts in the foundation. Estimated cost, \$2000.

Walter Emmotl, 551 Westford street, will make an addition for a sun room, 14x19 feet. It will have a stone foundation and a tin roof. Cost to be \$250.

Malina Loiselle, 25 Riverside street, it making an addition to an ell that will accommodate two 4-room tenements. The present roof will be squared up and the second story part briftt on. This will make an additional story for the building. It will necesgiveet is building a new roof over the

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The following are the permits for building and alterations which were sued this week at the office of the nispector of buildings at city built.

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James H. Sullivan et ux. to Katherine V. Sullivan, land and buildings on
Watson st. and pussageway.
Mary B. O'Donoghue et al. to Anna
C. Bolton, land on Forrest st.
Jacob K. Foss to James F. Hum-

exor. et al., to Bertha E. Frazer, land on Riverview ave.
Bertha E. Frazer to Roscoe A. Filimore, tr., land on Riverview ave.
Mitchell G. Albanaki et al. to John Marcopoulos, land on Leicester, Saville, Ipswich and Booth sta.
Maegaret Foley et al. to Margaret Murphy, land and buildings on Hillside road.
Melissa Tresidder to Amanda Kilby, land and buildings corner Ridgeway and Chesterfield aves.
William Foley et ux. to Margaret Murphy, land and buildings on Evergreen road. phrey et ux., land and buildings on Westford st. Clara B. Knapp to C. Edward Cotter, land and buildings corner Stevens and

and and buildings corner Stevens and B sts.
S2000.
Evelina Bibeault to Alice Mayotte, land on Pawtucket st.
I and on Pawtucket st.
Kate G. Prentiss est. by exor. to Sewell A. Potter, land and buildings corner Twelfth and Bridge sts.
Daniel Grant to Sewell A. Potter, land and buildings corner Twelfth and Bridge sts.
Mary Fenderson to Harry S. Kent will be story part.

Mary Alice McCyne et al. to Mony K. Fitkin, land on road from Lowell to Methuen.
Frederick Ayer et ux to trs of Ledyard Realty Trust, land west of Mammoth road.
James Saunders et ux to John Graham et al, land on Oak av.
Telesphore Desroslers et al, trs, to Joseph Podlow, land at Hilside park.
Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr, to Adelard Langevin et al, land at Belair park.

Mary Alice McCue et al. to Mary K. Parker et al., and buildings on Broadway.
Cordelia Perron et al. to Abraham Chalifoux, land on Avon st.
Michael M. Quealy et ux. to John Quealy, land and buildings corner Grove st. and Wellington square.
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Mary Abbie Morrison to John Brady, land and buildings on Church st.
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DESIGN THE HOME

Special to The Sun NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .-- For the first

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—For the first time in history woman, whose plage is said to be in the home, is to have a full and free opportunity to say how the home shall be built. A woman architect, Miss Marcia Mead, jirst woman architect to gradu-jate from Columbia university, and

whose firm has already achieved fame in designing model bomes, is in con-

stiltation with government commis-

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comfortable and beautiful places live—even if they are cheap. I have never found a house without something the matter with it from the woman's point of view. So I decided Miss Mead has uprovided the most

sacred ideas of men architects and builders in her plans for Bridgeports new houses. The sinks in the kitchen are actually 38 inches from the floor, to Adelard Langevin et al, land at BelAir park.

George Bray to Joseph Messier, land
or Hopkins st.

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James Duerden et ux to Luviggi
Marihoti et ux, land and buildings on
Methuen and Lawrence rds.

John J. Conley et al to James F. Conley, land cor roud from Lowell to Lawrence and Perty St.

CARLISLE instead of the usual back-breaking 34 inches. There are two washtubs in all these houses, instead of one that the man builders insisted was ond-story windows," said Miss Mead.

enough.

"From time immemorial men have built kitchen sinks and wash trays too low. In consequence hundreds of thousands of women have bent their back and shortened their lives needlessly," declared Miss Mead. "I had a terrible time inducing the Dridge-port Housing Co. to put in high sinter. rence and Perry st.

CARLISLE

George A. Skeiton et ux to Charles A. Skeiton, land and buildings.

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L. Willoughby et al, land on Bridge st and Littleton rd. lessly," declared Miss Mead. "I had a terrible time inducing the Bridge-port Housing Co. to put in high sinks. backyard marked off from all the oth-

HOME-BUILDING CO. PUTS LIMIT ON PROFIT

A section of the Bridgeport Housing company's model home settlement at Connecticut avenue and terman street, Bridgeport, Conn. These homes, built under group roofs, rent for from \$15 to \$29 a month. own problem of high reuts and in-adequate housing facilities. The ar-ticle appearing in the Sunday Sup-plement, Saturday, showed that the building "company" houses, even when intelligently undertaken as in Frietal Comp Bristol, Conn., offers no really adequate solution.—Editor. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 10.—If you can imagine the invasion of a city by an army of 50,000, you will realize the magnitude of the housing quantion that here confronted the question that has confronted this

Bridgeport's problem, intensified by the entrance of the United States into the war, is typical of all communot hear of raising the washtubs to the proper height," she said. "I had to take a piece of board to represent a washboard and show how I would have to bend over to do the washing to make my point."
Miss Mead shattered other time-worn

Every room-even the bathroom must have an outside window.
Window sills of the s Window sills of the second story windows are much higher than or-

And imagine a woman trying to do the washing in one tubi
"The men working with me would Continued to Page 6, Second Section Every family should

The Sun is conducting an investigation of the shortage of houses now existing in the country's industrial centers. It is hoped this investigation will help Lowell solve its own problem of high routs and investigation will help Lowell solve its own problem of high routs and investigation housing facilities. The arrelates the plants that feed the war plants and rule plants that feed the war and six-room detached houses, of the town. Thirty-four five and six-room detached houses, of the plants that feed the war plants.

=Building permits for the week=

cent; a first mortgage bond amounting to 10 per the six what happened: The chamber of commerce called in a competent doctor for Bridgeport's "growning pains," John Nolen of Cambridge, city planner of nation-wide fame. His survey uncovered an immediate demand for 3000 new dwellings averaging in cost \$2000 to \$2500 each, to be rented at \$15. He recommended the incorporation of a million-dollar housing company with earnings limited to 6 per cent.

The result was The Bridgeport Housing company. Nearly every hig manufacturer in the town, together with public-spirited citizens, joined in furnishing the capital.

William H. Ham, Boston, an emiton to 60 per cent., and a second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage bond guaranteed by the purchaser's employer. Thirty per cent, of the second mortgage

in furnishing the capital.
William H. Ham, Boston, an emi-

William H. Ham, Boston, an eminent engineer, was given charge of the work. He took me over the buildings in the model village at Connecticut avenue and Waterman street. Here are accommodations for 145 families in 80 houses, grouped about a private playground and park. There are nine groups of two-story brick houses, ranging from two rooms with bath at \$15 up to five rooms at \$29.

The rentals for the three-room dwell-

ings manufacturing munitions. The way this city is trying to solve its problem is of vital interest to the whole country, if the United States is to find workers to man her war plants and the plants that feed the war plants.

A tremendously difficult situation was created in Bridgeport when munition-making suddenly increased its population 40 per cent. Speculators gobbled up all available land; the price of building materials rose 25 to 30 per cent; rents jumped 20 to 100 per cent; Trains brought workers in one day of the town was occupied.

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It is obvious that, on the scale required to solve the tremendous housing problem in the United States today, private capital cannot be relied upon. It can and under such a received the Technology of the Techno

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Query—Is there any preparation on the market which will prevent snow from accumulating on the windshield? I mean something like the preparation to prevent eyeglusses from getting steamed up. C. V. L. Ans.—None has been found to work There are several devices on the mar-ket to whee off the snow which can be operated by the driver. These are very

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Query—Please let me know what causes my tires to wear off at the treads. My new tires have hardly gone 1000 miles, yet the non-skid projections have been almost entirely worn away. I try to drive carefuly but do not understand much about operating a car as yet. F. I. P.

but do not understand much about operating a car as yet. F. I. P. Ans.—You do not state whether front or rear tires wear most. The rear tires wear from starting suddenly, stopping suddenly, so that they lock and slide, skidding, brakes not adjusted everly, turning corners too rapidly, especially with clutch in, etc Front tires wear from skidding, wheels out of line, wrong steering angle, etc. Poor rubber in tread will cause wear wherever tire is placed.

Ouery-As winter will soon be here query—As winter will soon be fiere, a me thinking of getting a set of chains for my ear, but do not like to, as I am told they wear the tires. Is there a non-skid tread that is as safe as a chain, and if not can chains be prevented from chafing the tires?

M. N. I. M. N. L.

Ans.—There are many good non-skid tires on the market, but in heavy mud or snow they fill up and slip al-most as badly as a smooth tire. Chain-should be used in such circumstances. If fastened too fightly or to a spoke the cross links will cut into the tread and ruin the shoe. But if allowed to

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nicipal campaign now. That the Red Triangle campaign got

good start hast night. That there are candidates galore for the municipal primaries.

That the newspaper men were a tired lot Wednesday morning. That there is a piece of a flug float

ing over the police station. That the Red Trisingle campaign will

times all lights go out that then some times only one or two. Have had this happen to me a number of times, but always had to take car to garage. A little information on lighting with be a benefit. How is a fuse tested for being burnt out?

Ans.—Test a suspected fuse by turn-Anis.—Test a suspected tuse by futur-ing on lights and removing one of the fuses which carries current. Place fuse to be tested in its place. If lamps light the fuse is good. When all lights go out look for loose contact or broken go out look for loose contact of broken wire between battery and frame, or battery and switch box. If one or two lights go out inspect wires leading to those lights. Got all the information you can about your system from the manufacturer and read up on other systems, using some one of the leading books on the subjetc of lighting, starting and ignition. ing and ignition,

Query—Have a 1916 car which has started to miss and jerks very badly on high gear, but runs even on first or second speed. Have tried everything to remedy it but without any success. It sometimes runs pretty smooth on a level stretch of road, but not for any length of time. The jerking motor scems more noticeable after engaging ciutch, having turned a corner or gone over rough spot on road. There also seems to be too much back lash or lost motion in clutch pedal after clutch is engaged. There is a whole lot of room to pull pedal back toward you. Have engaged. There is a whole lot of room to pull pedul back toward you. Have tested magneto and spark plugs. They are O. K. I have been told the missing may be caused by dirty gasoline. Hoping to see your answer to this in spirit seek. print soon, I am, gratefully yours, J. F. C.

Ans,-Strain the gasoline through Ans.—Strain the gasonne through chamois skin, as some water may have been admitted to it. Look for short-circuits in distributor or spark plug wires. Clean circuit breaker points with very fine emery cloth. Also make sure that your clutch does not slip.

Query-My brakes are slipping, and Query—My brakes are slipping, and tightening the adjustment does not seem to do any good. Please give me a list of causes of slipping so that I may know what to look for. J. G. R. Ans. Other causes are grease from axle, worn lining, so that rivets touch brake drum, wear of fastenings, brake rods too far extended, and bell cranks out of proper area? out of proper angle for good lever-

HELPFUL HINTS

Go over the lubrication system and get it ready for winter. Drain out all the old oil, and fill to the usual level with kerosene. After doing this, run the engine half a minute, drain out all kerosene, and fill up with clean oil.

During the winter use a slightly thinner oil since it is exposed to a very low temperature at the bottom of the canh case and may not be full enough to lubricate properly unless of l lighter grade.

If in doubt about the effect of cold weather on your oil, place some in a glass where it will be exposed to the cold. If it thickens so much that it will not readily flow, it is not suitable.

From time to time during the winter draw off some of the oil from the bottom and look for water. If any is present it will freeze and may wreck the pipe and pump.

If the owner feels equal to the task he should remove the oil base and clean out the pipes, pump and strainer. A thorough job can only be done by removing the base so that every part can be inspected and cleaned. Be care-ful to make a good gasket and to shel-lac it thoroughly when base is re-

coming upon us, a goodly number of the motorists are counting on their fingers the last few rides of the sea-

Many owners are actually prevented from using their cars during the winter months because of a belief that such use puts extra strain and wear on their car, thereby forcing deterioration upon it. This portion of the motoring public also believes that runing the car a day or two in of the motoring public also believes that running the car a day or two in the dead of winter, when there is plenty of snow and lee, takes more out of it than the whole summer's use. To be sure, this is true to some extent, but the evi! effects of winter driving have been greatly overestimated. Lots of power is necessary to pull a car through the deep snow, but it also takes much power and hard grinding to go up a steep hill in any season. Ice is sharp and may cut, but a sharp stone is liable to do the same thing.

Use the same care and keep the same lookout for all parts of the car, inside and out, being reasonable in the snow as you would in the deep mud, and one may run the automobile all the year around in perfect

bile all the year around in perfect safety. The car and engine will then be seasoned to all sorts of weather and all temperatures.

FALSE ECONOMY TO HAMPER MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY AT THIS TIME

"The war has centered attention o the automobile for two different rea sons and from two totally different angles," comments the president of a sons and trom two total angles," comments the president of a large motor car company, "Milltary men, and laymen to some extent, if they have followed the great conflict closely, have observed what a vital part the motorized vehicle is playing in the struggle abroad. The motorized realized and appreciated, is no longer news.

"But since we have had to consider finances in relation to the war and ways and means for raising or saving money, certain people have turned the spotlight on the motor car from a different angle—a false angle. Lacking information or superficial in their reasoning, they have questioned the

That the Lowell Five basketbail team made the soldiers seem sheepish. That the service flags around the square are becoming numerous. That there was a lot of 11th hour interest in the state campaign.

up a preity ulse brand of football, That the next high school debate will be held next Friday afternoon,

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GASOLINE GOSSIP

tailed and the money involved in making it, buying it and operating it were turned into more useful channels.

"Such peculiar reasoning shows how little these falso economists understand the place the automobile now occupies. It was from the very first a utility and as great a necessity as the occupies it was from the very lies as the telephone. The fact that 63 per cent, of all cars manufactured go to farms throws some light on the matter, for if the automobile were a 'pleasure car' the farmers would not be taking such a large proposition of the gunni such a huge proportion of the output "Overlook for the moment what the industry means in the way of invest-

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creep they spread the wear over the whole surface.

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That the republican candidate for the undidate state auditor was hadly "cooked" in Lowell.

That a church flar, one of the first the annual bull of the officers of the raised in Lowell, is in a dilapidated blich school regiment. That the new precinct in ward 9 pre-That St. Joseph's convent is Mo dy sented an inviting appearance to the

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business, for errands and utilitarian fallacy of the argument that the impurposes, while the banker, if you told him his car was merely a luxury this time. On the contrary, to force would reply that it carries him back and forth from business, is used for shopping by his family and runs all the household errands.

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That the democratic candidates had no reason for feeling "sore" at the vote which they received in Lowell.

That the residents of Pawtucket-ville would appreciate the installation of n ner light in the centre of the Moody street bridge.

That the war work headquarters in Merrimank street is one of Lowell's are no rarities these days and busiest spats just now.

That the letters from "over there" are no rarities these days and busiest spats just now. to tell.

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That the meeting in the interest of the food conservation campaign here in Lowell stirred up a lot of enthusianm.

That the Manchester papers ways to Lowell high school football fans a rousting for rushing onto the gridient shann.

That the 1918 calendars will be out

boiling for fair. That Choquette made a wonderful That the Red Triangle campal showing in Lowell. That the jitney business in Lowell

That now is the time to put up the storm guards on the bridges.

That the Red Cross canteen made a big hit with the men from Ayer, That Lowell citizens are gradually replacing their fattered Old Glorys. That the Lowell Indians are putting

That the public market clings ten-aciously to the old stand in Anne st, street is now equipped with a modern voters in that district.

That many Lowell people are regretting the discord in the symphony orchestra.

That the Lowell-Manchester high school football game had a number of unpleasant features.

That transparations are as

condition.

That a lot of people are wondering why the fire department didn't use a fire net Tuesday night.

That plans are under way for a big non grata," but be sure he ten't a patriotle meeting of Lowell women towyer.

That you may get away with something by calling a fellow a "persona

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BY WINONA WILCOX

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price of a winter coat.

An older woman pointed out her dollar-a-dinner extravagance.

"But I must have service," wailed

titude is most important at the pres-

And maids and mistresses have

Men are not so stubborn

he army mess.

FOOD CONSERVATION

The field of sculpture is an unu- ter in interest to the art world of the sual one for women, but Belle Kin- big city. Miss Kenney has her own ney, whose work is well known in the ideas about sculpture. Her work has south, has compelled New York also to recognize her genius. Her studio at 61 Fifth avenue has become a cen- leaders of the confederacy.

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doing!

Miss Pat, only 21, already has sold \$100,000 worth of faucets, ells, valves, fuller balls, packing gaskets, and such plumberish things to Uncle Sam's construction officers at 14 army cantonments, and the chances are about 100 to 1 that she's talked some other army officer into buying a heating plant during the eight minutes it took to write this about her.

Roberts Nichols has issued a pass to everyone of them. The building is inaccessible except by pass, and Mrs. Nichols' care helps safeguard the nation's war plans.

The postofilee officials at Washings.

The postofilee officials at Washings ton recently discovered a three-cent stamped envelope of the Centennial series of 1876. It was honored as good postures.

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CIAL SCALE

AS A WAR FOOTRULE

Ington. Seventy-five women aftorneys of the capital have pledged their aid to arrested women unable to pay for legal advice.

"For the sake of companionship," these lawyers say, "many women fall into the way of the provided in the provided

these lawyers say, "many women fall into the ways of sin without really when they find meaning to go wrong. When they find no one willing to help them regain their feet, they go deeper through sheer desperation. It is our purpose to help these people. We women believe we are the ones to do it."

Hundreds of thousands of the finest women of the country have been gen

Hundreds of thousands of the mest women of the country have been con-verted to the same belief and are working along the same line. Most of them belong to some purposeful organization.

"But I must have service," wailed the gir!.

Not that she had been brought up with formal service at table. Her mother's methods were simple—she herself described them as "from skillet to gullet."

To this girl, a waiter with a tray means a distinct rise in the social scale. Her pose in itself was unimportant. Nobody but herself cares whether a waiter passes her the butter or whether "she does her own reaching." rganization.
What the movement needs now is the endorsement of hie entiorsement of the protected housewife, of the mother insulated by family affairs, of the society woman whose only club activities are con-ducted over bridge tables. War has taught these women to co-

DUKE'S DAUGHTER IS ENGAGED TO OFFICER



The service problem is acute from the Atlantic to the Paulic. As wages, salaries and dividends increase and provide housewives with more money to pay out for service, the women of slar, governor schemel of Capania. A. A. Mackintosh has just about the scarcity of domestic help been announced.

MAE TRASK LEADS RED CROSS WORKERS



doesn't stop at any eight-hour day limit. In addition to knitting she works in the surgical bandage de-partment of the Red Cross, and is active in others of its branches.

They work together zealously in conserving food, knitting socks for sallors, packing kits for sol-diers, buying Liberty bonds for hu-manity's sake, and in other ways making themselves useful to the na-

making themselves useful to the nation.

They will cheerfully knit a dozen social sets together, they will copperate to the point of sacrifice to reclaim the wounded bodies of their brothers.

But what will they do to reclaim the souls of their fallen sisters?

This question should be put to some of the most respectable women in some of the best protected social circles, because, nine times out of tenthey are the persons who thrust erro than ever the American eagle can scream about the war.

Those who insist on parading a personal pet niceness as of so great importance in these days of the world's greatest sorrows ought to be reminded, now and then, that true refinement is not made manifest by butlers and housemalds.

It is a flower of the spirit and it blossoms most beautifully in service given rather than in service received. Moreover, the only worth while service of the time is spelled s-a-cri-i-i-c-e.

WOMAN FOR WOMAN

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WILCOX

This question show.

This protected socials the park the persons who thrust errolling strength points and of the park the park

as new to history as radium, and almost as valuable in its promise of miraculous service to the race. MEASLES—EARLIER CHILD GETS IT, MORE DANGEROUS IT IS

Measles begins with a cold and fever. After three of four days there is headache and nausea.

During the period of the fever, grayish pinhead spots surrounded by a red halo appear on the inner surface of the neck.

An eruption in the form of small red areas (which soon become clustered on the fourth or fifth day of illness. This rapidly spreads over the face and body.

face and body.

The disease varies greatly in its severity, but mild cases often give rise to severe cases in others. The disease is most serious in children under five years of age.

A child under five is many times more likely to die from measies than a child of 10.

The chief complications are pneumonia, ear disease and the lighting up of latent tuberculosis.

The infectious agent is contained in the discharges of the nose, throat, eyes and ears and infection may ap-

in the discharges of the nose, throat, eyes and ears and infection may apparently be communicated at least two days before the eruption appears on the face.

The germs usually remain active in these discharges for only two or three days of the arch begins the contraction of the

days after the rash begins to appear, so that measles is usually not communicable after the fever has subsided.

The fine scales on the body do not transmit the germ and the infection is probably air borne except in the sense that droplets thrown out in

coreed breathing or coughing or sneezing may convey it. Health Questions Answered

Miss R. P.: "I use my eyes a lot nd often they feel tired and hot and dry. What can I do to relieve them? Bathe the outside of the lids with cold water. Avoid the use of washes or lotions except upon the advice of your physician.

Mrs. George Wallace, who lives near Cadillac, Mich., took her first train ride in 46 years, recently. She has lived on the same farm since 1871 and drives an automobile to market.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

THE MYSTERY OF BEAUTY



LA PERLE

faces in the world.

BY WINONA WILCOX

Behold here two of the levellest aces in the world.

The dark type, or the neutral, by Troy and Cleopatra were moronst theories of chemical affinity, or sharks apply to the mentally weak harmonious vibrations, or sympasharks apply to the mentally weak thetic auras, or astrology, or propin
And yet what difference if they And yet, what difference if they were?

faces in the world.

The dark heauty with the wonderful eyes is America's most famous fashion model. The public knows her as "Hebe."

The blond is Europe's most exquisite mannequin. Her name is unknown. Perhaps it ought to be "La Perhe," meaning purity and innecence. Almost anyone, man or woman, will pick out immediately one face as more attractive than the other. But no one can explain his choice. He may say that he "likes durk eyes," but who can tell why the dark eyes hold bim?

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Scientists, true and false, have tried to solve the personal reaction of the individual to the fair type, or the limited montally.

Now is it possible that Helen of Clee, and Mary Queen of Scots.

BLASTS OF WAR COULD NOT PUFF OUT BIRTHDAY CANDLES OF RUTH



week the Plattsburg boys have some sort of entertainment.
Ernest Treux, Richard Bennet and all the principal grown-ups agreed to make the trip, and everything was arranged including the transportation of scenery, working crew and accessories, when Ruth discovered that she had already soul, out invitations for all the principal grown-ups agreed to make the trip, and everything was arranged including the transportation of scenery, working crew and accessories, when Ruth discovered that she had already sent out invitations for her birthday party.

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tons from the previous year.

Ruth is necessary to start the play on its laughing way. She is on the stage when the curtain goes up and her part is important. She lats no understudy. To give up her birthday with \$50 worth of Lincoln cents.

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One of the most pretentious film offerings ever presented at the Merri-mack Square theatre will make its initial appearance there Monday. Tues-day and Wednesday, when Mary Pickford is seen in her newest Arteraft picture, "Rebocca of Sunnybrook

Farm."
"Little Mary" with her effervescent "Little Mary" with her enervescent youth her genuine comedy and her wonderful knowledge of dramatic technique, is the ideal person to dramatic technique, is the ideal person to dramatic the little girl of the New England village, who though dominated by two crabbod old aunts, does not negative to cough her spirits.

not permit it to crush her spirits.
"In her two recent Artcraft produc-tions, "A Romance of the Redwoods" and "The Little American," Mary Pickford was seen in the first, as a girl ford was seen in the first, as a girl transported from New England to the rigors and hardships of California in the days of '49, a story of intense gripping drama. In "The Little American," her great patriotic triumph, she was a young lady, with her hair done up and showed that she had all the equipping a great actress in this nower. nent of a great actress in this power

ment of a great actress in this powerful cinema play.

All this is changed in "Rebecca of
Sunnybrook," by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson. As a
little girl of a New England village,
she goes to live with two old maiden
aunts. How she fights with the Smellio children, sells soap to get a lamp
for Mrs. Simpson, gives a circus in a
harn from which she is routed by the
aunts and how she meets Adam Ladd
and bow after graduatine from school

part of Hoffman, editor of "Tattle" rate." a society journal which figures prominently in "The Silence Sellers." Heary Leone was formerly well known the light opera stage, his basso attractive. on the light opera stage, his basso proving one of the most attractive features of many musical successes.

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Mahlon Hamilton is again her leading man. He has been seen in "Bridges Burned," "Extravagance," "The Black Butterdy," and many other of her productions. Mr. Hamilton wins favor not ductions. Mr. Hamilton wins favor not young by his ability but by an unusually pleasing personality. He is a college man, and a native of Baltimore, Mr. He has achieved success on the speaking stage as well as on the screen.

Violet Reed is seen in "The Silence Sellers" as Sue Schuyler, the indiscreet wife of a millionaire. Miss Reed's blonde attractiveness has been scened.

Reed's blonde attractiveness has been an excellent foil to Mme. Petrova's bruncte beauty in a number of Metroportus and the future held forth great promises. The other Sunday and Tuesday will be feature productions. Miss Reed haits from Galesburg, Ill., and appeared in musical comedy before coming to the screen.

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Wyndham Standing is a member of the famous old theatrical family of Standing. He, too, is a Metro favorite, as is Heary Leone, who has the part of Hoffman, editor of "Tattle Tale." a society journal which figures prominently in "The Silence Sollers," the society formed was formerly well known on the light opera stage, his basso proving one of the most attractive to found to be most streamly selectary such also be found to be most sentential also be found to be most centerialing. Monday and Tuesday will be features will also be found to be most to deatures will also be found to be most centerialing.

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Next week's bill is again marked by the selection of the world's greatest photo-dramas. During the first three days of the week, commencing with present Herbert Rawlinson and Alfcedake in the gripping drama "Come Lake in the gripping drama" (Come Lake in the gripping drama "Come Lake in the gripping drama" (Come Lake in the gripping drama "Come Lake in the gripping drama" (Come Lake in the Sate of dark passageways and darker rooms, leading the tense takes) and are to penetrate far beyond the entrance.

To the particular barefoot boy, howevern; it was a scene of boy romance. Its mysteries became the inspiration of the business will be by's imagination and never laft him. Twenty-right years later ho important the gripping drama" (Come Lake in the



A CONTRACT OF A

seventy years ago a parciost boy used to play hooky from school and spend his time waudering about a big cave near Hannibal, Missouri. He had a lot of hooky-companions to wander with him. To them the hiding place

troupe will open the bill. The pic-ture feature will be "Barbary Sheep," with Elsic Ferguson in the leading

him. Twenty-right years later he immortalized the big cave in a book called "Tom Sawyec."

Now, seventy years after Mark Twain wandered as a boy through the liannibal cave, the scene has changed. The cave still exits, a little more explored—but its whole depths still an impenetrable mystery. A few more gallons of water have dripped from statagmite to stalagitle or vice versagraceording to which is scientifically according to which is scientifically which and the tallow from visitors candles has lined the floors and walls must be studied.

must be studied. "And women who have to live in houses more than men-ought to be KERBY.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON







Jenny Wren makes her bow, and her thanks she extends

To these merchants here, who have been her friends;

She thanks The Sun Force—every one— For the excellent work that they have done; She thanks the "Jinglers,"—the writers of The winners, and those who rhymed no worse; She thanks the readers for their kind attention, And anyone else whom she fails to mention. To all these friends Good Luck and Good Cheer!

May we meet on this Jingle Page next year!

JENNY WREN.

The Biggest and Most Successful Theatrical Enterprise in the City's History

If there's anyone in Lewell
Who has not been to "The Strand,"
Take the time to bear their music,
See the best show in the land.

Presentation of the Photo Dramatic Art PROGRAM SUNDAY, MONDAY AND THURSDAY CHANGE OF

SATURDAY

MARKET SAUNDERS'

Gorham and **Summer Streets**

Quick Service

In addition to our regular weekly prizes, Saunders' Leading Market will give

EXTRA PRIZES

\$10 in Groceries and Provisions

for the best Four Jingles printed during the contest, whether for this store or any other.

1st Prize \$4, 2nd Prize \$3 3rd Prize \$2, 4th Prize \$1

AXES, SAWS, SAW-HORSES,

ASH BARRELS, HODS, SIFTERS

7 to 9 p. m. MUSKETEER

Bread Flour

NOT DELIVERED One Bag to a Customer -50c EACH

Dutch,
For all of my labors I never got much,
Not even a "fifty" but sure I don't care,
I save twice as much every week I go there.

O, Jenny Wren is here again as sure as you are living.
And Saunders leading market are some extra prizes giving—
So let us how! for Saunders till we are hoarse as crows.

And trade at Saunders' market where every sane man goes.

—A. M. C. \$1.00-

Other cities may beast of their buildings and streets, And other attractions galore, But no city but Lowell in the whole U. S. A. Can beast of a Saunders' store.

McEVOY leads in

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES EYES EXAMINED OPTICAL GOODS

In optical work, J. A. McEvoy's the leader,
No wonder he's such a successful succeeder;
There you get high class service from that saver of eyes,
And right there you can purchase Cameras and Supplies.
—Traveller.

J. A. McEVOY

TELEPHONE

232 MERRIMACK ST.

Jingles Next Week 50c Each Two Winning

The New England Electric Supply Corporation Will be happy to give you their lowest quotation, For Fixtures, for gas, and electricity, too. You may try other stores but no better you'll do.

There is a man in our town and he is wondrous wise—
He goes to the New England for Fixtures and Supplies;
And when he wants right goods and right prices to a "T."
He goes again, like ah wise men, this New England Corn.

New England Corp. 63 PRESCOTT 261 DUTTON ST. 62-64 CENTRAL ST.

"Where Prices Are Always Lowest"

Page's bread's without a doubt, the best

Page's bread's without a doubt, the best
I've ever eaten;
Page's cookles, pies and cakes have never
yet been beaten;
Page's sodas are immense, their college
ities dandy,
But the crowning trumph of their art is

D. L. Page's candy.

CORSETS SIZES

216 CENTRAL STREET

The old wooden shingle has proved a fiasco,
The one made of asphalt it has the call now.
If you want the best you must call for "Genasco,"
That's sold here in Lowell by Bartlett and Dow.

— C. F. J.

HATS

Of fellows that I've ever met there's one
I can't forget,
At Dickerman & McQuade's he trades,
and looks most up-to-date,
His clothes can't help but make a hit—
their styles just captivate.
—Traveller.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE

Men's Outfitters and Sporting Goods Clothing

Cor. Central and Market Sts., Lowell.

JINGLES

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK FOR WHICH A PRIZE OF 50c EACH WILL BE PAID PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY

PITTS' MOTOR SALES FORD CARS

FORD CARS

If a Ford you wish to buy Now's the time to buy it— Give "Pilts Motor Sales" a "try." A bargain! Don't deny it!

Hurd Street. Tel. Conn.

AUTO ACCESSORIES FREE SERVICE

Free service is something you don't often find, Among auto dealers, they're not so inclined. But with Pitts its quite natural and I like his style, For he helps you and sends you away with a smile.

Hurd Street. Tel. 3530

De Page Co Miss A. A. Jennings

Rooms 311-312 Sun Building

Fitting at Our Shop by Appointment.

Warner's corsets are guaranteed never to rust, break or tear—
When their styles are announced for the season corset fashion
is established everywhere.
Warner's prestige 'tis conceded makes them recognized as
correct—
At Miss Jenning's Shop you'll find them; any style you might
select.—Thelma.

Full Line of Christmas Cards

Now On Display. Hundreds of New Designs.

I'm daddy's little boy you know, To Prince's store I leve to go; My daddy, when as small as I,

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

ANDIRONS, SCREENS, FENDERS,

"Tis cold." says John, "the winds rise higher; I'm mighty glad of this good fire— 'Our fireplace goods from Thompson's store Are worth, at least, ten dollars more."

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET

The cold winds blow; to Thompson's 50, For Andirons, Screen and Fender—
To please your wife—the joy of life—
Let warmth and cheer attend her!

HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND TOOLS FIREPLACE GOODS A SPECIALTY

Everything for the Fireplace

GOODS, CANDLESTICKS

BRASS

---Ма.

Get Your Orders In Early.

At Your Home If Desired. Large Assortment of Brassieres Specially Priced

---Pegotty.

Lowell's Leading Milliner

I have written a "Jingle" for all on this page
Except Rose Jordan Hartford, whose Hats are the rage
Of all the swell dressers in Lowell today.
She leads in her line others follow, they say.
—See Gee.

Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK STREET

Our Friday night three-hour specials from 6.30 to 9.30 are real money savers. Visit here next Friday night and see how much money you can save on your clothing requirements.

Friday hight is my delight, for then I have the knack. Of shopping at that grand old store they call the Merrimack; Three hours one night are not enough, the bargains all to see; I wish Friday night came oftener, it does so much for me.

—Alinto

THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

HARDWARE, PAINTS, TOOLS, CUTLERY, WALL BOARD, NEPONSET SHINGLES

Quality Best

All the Tools bought from Ervin E. Smith Co. are quality best, Also Hardware, Paint, Cutlery-all will stand every test; Get Neponset shingles right there for your roof, They relieve you of worry, are rain and fireproof.

-Skipper.

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY 43-49 MARKET STREET

We are doing Christmas Work

It is not too early to order your Christmas Cards and have your framing done. Look at our Thanksgiving Cards. The gift of a picture is always in style,
Not an old chromo, but something worth while.
This present I'm sure is more prized by the takers,
When they read on the back of it—purchased at Makers.
—-C. F. II.

E. F. and G. A. MAKER

16, 20, 22, 24 SHATTUCK ST.



JINGLE PRIZES

We will print two Jingles each week, Prize \$1.00 each

At the close of the contest we will award \$10 in prizes for our hest 3 Jingles.

First, \$5; Second, \$3; Third, \$2

Service flags are priced moderately at Chalifoux's. Every home from which one or more young men have gone to help Uncle Sam should signify the fact by flying a Service Flag. They are sold on the Third Floor. At the same time we would call your attention to our Military Gift Shop on the First Floor. Come in and buy a Gift Box for your Soldier Boy. Send it to him before the 15th of November.

DAY—WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14

Eve Jingled about the Service flag and also Pennant days; Eve Jingled about the Morris Plan, and told you how it pays; Eve Jingled about the bargains to be found on every floor, But I never won the dollar and can't Jingle anymore.

Don't go to Eoston for your goods, but right in Lowell buy, At the fine store of Chalifoux's, where we folks all rely, My mother bought there years ago, I buy there now today, For I get perfect satisfaction, and do not high prices pay.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

You want them filled correctly with the freshest and purest drugs.

We have both a complete stock and facilities for prompt and accurate service. Campbell is a "lustler"—He's "in husiness for your health"; He serves the poor man just as well as he does the man of

If it's Drugs or Rubber Goods you need or Prescriptions for the sick.

Just phone to F. J. Campbell, he will serve you "double quick."

—Ma.

F. J. CAMPBELL

REG. PHARM.—RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST Tower's Corner Drug Store, Central, Corner Middlesex St.

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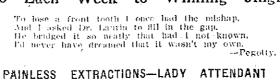
Ha! Ha! Ba! "H Didn't Hart"



Suitings and Coatings for Ladies' and Men's

Woolens

A suit for mother, a cost for dad,
A sung, warm reefer for each little lad—
If in Warren Street Salesroom goods you'll invest,
You'll be cheaply, neatly and stylishly dressed.
—Pegotty. WARREN STREET SALESROOM Open Daily Including Saturday Afternoons



NEW YORK SURGEON DENTIST 253 CENTRAL STREET Open Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Over Tower's Corner Drug Store.

Wear Serges, Broadcloths, Worsteds and

> THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. **NEAR CENTRAL STREET**

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LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO. 18 SHATTUCK ST .- (Capital \$100,000)

Shingle your roof to protect it from snow.
Fill up the coal bin, it's getting too low.
Get some new furniture anto your home.
Have all your wants by a Morris Plan Joan.
—C. F. H.

If you have a savings bank account, and need some ready cash, Don't withdraw and lose your interest, for that is very rash When the Merris Plan will lead it with a whole year to repay—Now, if you're needing money just call in there loday.

—Traveller.

Open Daily 9 to 5, Monday 7 to 9 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

\$1.00 Each Week to Winning Jingler DROP SUCTION PLATE, **PARTIAL** SETS

\$4,00 24K. GOLD CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK.......\$4.00

Specialists In Industrial Loans A Whole Year to Repay LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO., 18 Shattuck St.

come registered. There will be only

second between the primaries and city election. Now is the time also women who desire to register to

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THE DEMOCRAT DEFEAT

As the only democratic paper in the heart of the commonwealth, in a the neart of the commonwealth, in a clity which should normally be democratic and which, in the last national election, clearly showed lits willingness to respond to a sound appeal, The Post feels that it is time the democracy of this state in the interest of all the people organized to bring forward real leaders and real policies.—Worcester Post.

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. The above is the last paragraph of recent crushing defeat of the democratic ticket in this state and the lessons it bears for the leaders.

The Post, we may premise, is a strong democratic paper that has rendered valiant service to the party in the past. While we are not prepared to endorse in their entirety, its strictures upon the state committee or even its contention that Mr. Mansfield's campaign was little more than an ambidexterous manoeuvring for votes, yet we agree with our Worcester contemporary, that some radleaders to formulate policies which will appeal to the people and to pur forward men who will command the solid support not only of the democratic voters of the state, but also of rule, holds the balance of power between the two parties.

The party can improve the state committee and in its policies it can war. gain strength by guarding allke against extreme radicalism and the introduction of sectional issues which, more than anything else, serve to sol-Idify the opposition. It is high time for the democrats of the state to realize that in order to have any chance of success they must put forth a platform of real live and progressive issues and then nominate as their

It seems to us that in recent years there has been altogether too much lowance of sugar, for all necessary divergence between the gubernatorial candidate and the state committee. This legacy comes down from the campaigns of former Governor Foss and a few others. While it may be all right for a wealthy candidate, it is certainly detrimental to one of genuine ability but limited means such as Mr. Mansfield. It is no secret that the breach between Mr Mansfield and the state committee was practically as wide as it could be. go begging for men to allow the use of their names for various offices, the situation is bad and the party leaders to blame.

It requires money to run a campaign, to be sure, but the state committee should not assume that this bars the acceptable candidate who peanuts. cannot pay all the expenses. It is part of the committee's business to raise the necessary funds. Mr Mansfield had little money to spend in campaigning, and judging from the manner in which the campaign was conducted, the state committee did not exert itself very much along the lines calculated to win success. Usually newspaper offices are flooded with campaign literature, but there was a total absence of it in the recent contest. As a democratic newspaper, The Sun had no evidence of any organized effort in behalf of Mr. Mansfield or the democratic ticket except by Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan of this city, but who worked throughout the campaign more for Mr. Mansfield and the party than for himself.

THE ROMANCE OF SMUTS

Nearly two decades ago, when Great Britain was fighting the Boer war, there was no more valiant and able leader of the South African Dutch than Jan Christian Smuts. When the combat was over and England the victor, one of the men who, like Botha, labored hard to bring about real amity between the British and the Boers was this same Smuts.

Just as Botha rose to be premier of the new British united colony, so Smuts rose to be cabinet minister. parliamentary leader, and one of the directors of the armed forces in South Africa. When the present war broke out, it was Smuts who took command of the British forces in South Africa and administered stinging defeats both to the Germans and to the few treacherous Boer bands. He has since been called to London. where, as a member of the king's privy council and of the British war cabinet, he has been one of the great directing forces of the British empire's part in the world conflict.

And now they are talking of him as the leading probability for commander-in-chief or general director of all the allied forces, if such a post is erented.

remantic cureers in modern history. It is a far cry from the pale-faced "Janny" Smuts who was a young advocate in South Africa. Had England treated Ireland as well

as she dld South Africa, she would not have to go so far to find a dashing commander. The country that produced a Wellington, a Kitchener and a Roberts could easily have fursished a man the equal of Smuta.

DEPRECIATION OF THE DOLLAR As will be seen from an article in another column, the depreciation of

but half what it was in 1914. The sudden rise in the per capita circua long editorial in the Worcester lation is in part responsible for this Post dealing with the meaning of the slump in the value of the dollar. That amount is today \$48.03, or \$5 more than at this time last year. The war, of course, is the direct cause. A similar condition prevailed during the Civil war when a dollar in gold was worth approximately \$2.30 in the paper currency. The government in 1862 for a hollday. There he met an old was obliged to suspend payment of school-fellow, and started to tell him per corrency. The government in 1862

was obliged to suspend payment of school-fellow and started to tell him its obligations in gold. The banks did the same and it was not until 1878 that both resumed specie payments.

It will undoubtedly be some time after the war when the present inflation will subside. The government officials are trying to stem the upward trend of prices, but it is a difficult job and they are not meeting amazement. "Shure," he gasped, "it's ical step must be taken by the party officials are trying to stem the upwith complete success.

Whether this state of anairs will go on and become even more acute, and the independent element which, as a what the government may or can do to stop it must depend upon the course and necessities of the government as ruled by the outcome of the

electorate, it is voicing an undeniable been directly used in candies-or 800.000 tons.

When we consider that Italy's aluses, for both her soldiers and her civil population, is only 15,000 tons per month or 180,000 tons per year, we begin to realize just how vitally our use of 300,000 tons for candy alone may affect the outcome of the war. Government statistics show that last year we used 500,000 tons of sugar in candies. Our total consumption of sigar last year was 4,097,540 tons, about one-eighth of which was for candy. As a war measure, it is When the head of the ticket has to probable that Mr. Hoover will not allow more than 100,000 tons to be used in candy this year. Hence the lovers who wish to advance their suit by the sweets so dear to the hearts of some young ladies will have to pay a much higher price or use some sub stitute such as chewing gum or plain

> Some city official should take up the question of making fire traps safe for the occupants. Whose business is it or it is nobody's business?

SEEN AND HEARD

Some people merely whistle airs, while others put them on.

It is difficult enough to know the right people, but a hundred times more lifficult to love the right people.

It is not the people who write let-ters but the people who keep them who ought to be imprisoned for life.

Busness Gratifude

hrey O'Sullivan of this city, was a candidate for treasurer, ho worked throughout the cammore for Mr. Mansfield and the him what on earth the meaning of the

reglied:
"If it hadn't been for an apple where would the clothing business be today?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Some Rat Story

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Some soldiers home on leave from the front were discussing the different things they had seen when in France and among them were the number and size of the rats they had been troubled with. Said one boy: "Talk about rats! Why, I've seen some as big as sucking pigs."
"That's nowt." spoke up another. "One night in my billet I woke up and there was one of them trying my coat on."

Advertisement.

Hooverlying is Right "Got any sawdust biscuit?" asked

Sure," replied the waltress, who in

"Syre," replied the waltress, who in reality was an heiross.

"Well, gimme some of them, a couple of artificial eggs, a stack of straw cakes, a cup of chickery and a side order of chemical potatoes. And I'll have some burlap pie. We've got to end this war somehow."—Milwaukea Free Press.

A Bit o' Blarney

"Your honor," informed the police-man as he pointed to the prisoner, "he refused to rise while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

"I did not recognize the tune," ex-

guish H."
The judge whistlen the melody and the prisoner listened intently. When His Honor had finished the defendant exclaimed, generously: "Your honor, if the band had played the tune as you whistled 17 I would not be here today."
"Dist.narged." interrupted the well-pleased judge.
"But the band would," concluded the men in an undertone as he hastily ratired from the courtroom.

His old friend gazed at him to amazement. "Shure," he gaspud, "it's the champion athlete you are calcice-

'Not at all!" was the grinning reply.
'Not at all, me boy! I keep a pawn-broker's shop.

A Millionnire Corote

Stories of every conceivable sort seem to have been invented by Red Cross and army workers in their ef-forts to shame the slacker. One of the latest is the following from Kansaid the daughter of a hun-

The young man who newadays carries with him a nice box of candy when he goes to see his sweetheart, must certainly be in earnest.

In 1914 we spent for confectionery 15161,225,458. Last year this mounted to \$200,000,000, and this year we have been spending at the same rate. On I go to sleep that I cannot hear the days as

issues and then nominate as their standard bearers, men who can command state-wide confidence.

The Post pays a high tribute to Mr. Mansfield as a man and a citizen, all of which is well deserved, but in saying that the questions he discussed did not appear very strongly to the calculations of the confidence of the confidence.

It this candy is 50 per cent sugar, did not appear very strongly to the calculations of candy yearly.

It this candy is 50 per cent sugar, did not appear very strongly to the calculations of sugar have discovered it is voicing an undeniable bear directly used in candies—or

Old-Fashioned Buggy-Ride

How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned buggy-ride.
When you hitched the old mare after milking was done.
For what did you care if the ride was a chuggy ride
As you watched the red glow of the

slow-setting sun. was a lamp that was cheerfully

beckoning

Down by the trees in the bend of the

And Time, the old codger, bent over his reckoning Where Youth set the figures in col-umns that glowed.

The greeting, the sweeting, the old-fashioned buyev-ride. fashloned buggy-ride,
The white little church at the top of
the hill,
And O the ride home, such a happily

huggy-ride; eam of it, sweetheart, I dream of

With cloud and with sunshine the years have gone over;
There's coin on the rafters and wheat in the bins,
Lowing of cuttle and pigs in the clover,
And laughter of children where gray bear herins.

And laughter of children where gray hair begins. But sometimes I dream of the days when the apple trees Glowed with the flush on your uplifted cheek, When the reins were clenched tight in the clasp of my happy knees And our hearts were too full of God's wonder to speak.

The spiendor, the tender warm moon that defied me.

The whip-poor-will's cry through the night to his mate,
You in your muslin so dainty beside me.

Your last slow sweet kiss as you stood at the gate. But now the old mare is asleep in the

meadow;
I bought you last April your new
limousine,
For the days left, their sunshine as well
as their shadow.
And wheat fields are golden and pas-

tures are green. But still when the sun of the Sabbath

The people were amazed at it. They came in crowds to the tailor, asking is sinking, is sinking, is sinking. The children come home, and we sign was.

The tailor, with a complacent smile, replied:

"If it hadn't been for an apple where would the clothing business be

The greeting the sweeting the old-fashioned buggy-ride.
The white little church at the top of the hill.
And 0, the ride home, such a happily huggy-ride;
I dream of it, sweetheart, I dream of

it still -Willard Wattles, in Kansas City Star.

The government is reported to have reached a decision that tree nails or wooden pins used in ship building must be of locust or eucalyptus. The black locust will be the particular species used.

HON. **JAMES CASEY** В. FOR MAYOR

THE INTERESTING STORY OF PAWTUCKET BRIDGE-NO. 4 We have discussed at some length the unsound Pawtucket bridge contract, because it is typical of recent city hall methods, and because it has a direct bearing on Lowell's tax rate this year and in years to come. It has contributed materially to the highest tax rate in Lowell's

\$23.40 on the Thousand

Let us now consider one measure, at least, by which the construction cost may be substantially reduced, thereby reducing the city tax rate next year.

next year.

Let us assess the Locks and Canals Corporation its proportionate cast of building Pawtucket bridge. Under the terms of its incorporation, the Locks and Canals Corporation is required to assume all expense in connection with the southerly approach to the bridge over the canal at that point. The Corporation cannot evadu this responsibility.

Immediate steps should be taken to collect this just debt to the city. Isn't it surprising—or is it? THAT THE O'DONNELL ADMINISTRATION HAS MADE NO MOVE IN A MATTER SO OBVIOUSLY MANDATORY? The city of Lawrence was able to collect the sum of \$40,000 from the Essex Company in liou of the construction of the bridges across the North and South Canals as approaches to the new Central bridge in that city.

A rigid investigation of methods employed in the Construction of Pawtucket bridge by "now blood" at city hall maxt yoar, may bring about reimbursement of many thousands of dollars to the city.

MONDAY—CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

JAMES B. CASEY, 600 Chelmsford Street.

THE SPELLBINDER

All nomination papers for the city permarkes must be filed with the city clerk this afternoon. In days gone by when primary nominations were filed with the city was customary to have a rush at the time for filing, as the candidate who filed first had his name first on the ballot. One day a woman entered and gave a 10-cent order, a part through that his same first on the ballot. But now all are arranged alphabetically. Some of the candidates filed. The woman disposed of the greater number will come in today. Of the candidates for mayor who took out papers it is thought that only one will not be a candidate, and as that gentleman's name was not taken seriously when he took out his papers, his vithdrawal will cause no surprise. Measurs, Darrett, Casey and Gibrides have lost no time in taking the stump. Mr. Casey andressing an indoor radig last evening. If is expected that the sugar bowl was empty. Note that the sugar bowl was empty. Note that the sugar bowl was empty. Note that the sugar bowl on the two dishes discovered that the sugar bowl on the wait the committee which collected money for the purpose of sending Christmas boxes to the order and yent her way and the wait the sugar bowl on the wait the committee which collected money for the purpose of sending Christmas boxes to the committee which collected money for the pur n comfort." Ordinarily, his argument yould be unanswerable, but with inno comfort. Optimarity his argument would be unanswerable, but with industrial conditions as they are and all
the elections were held under party
men would be impossible for the candidates
to reach all of the voters by helding
tration and demanded that the differnight meetings down town. night-sairts, I believe. Is original with this city. It started with local candidates as the speakers, but governors and congressmen have followed up the idea in their campaigns, and political addresses at the factory and mill gates as well as on the street corners have way up to Agawam street, only to find become the accepted thing in this city the weather conditions that prevail during the municipal cam

THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT NOVEMBER

The Sugar Shortage

All sorts of wild rumors have been going the rounds during the past lew days as the result of the sugar shortige, and there is danger of the con age, and there is danger of the that supers themselves contributing to that skortage by hoarding it up in their homes. The story is told of a woman of humble circumstances who visited her grocer a tew days ago and begged to be permitted to buy a fairly large amount of sugar.

The dealer replied: "I have not that amount of sugar in my store; in fact,

amount of sugar in my store; in fact, I haven't may. But I have some at home and if you have children and are badly in need of it, I'll bring you down a couple of pounds from the house."
"Bless you, no!" exclaimed his customer. "I don't want two pounds. I have nearly 100 pounds at home, but I

have plenty."
Another report was to the effect that two carloads of sugar had come into Lowell during the week and were either lying idle on the tracks or the contents had been sent to a warchouse and there hourded up. Investigation enowed that hut one carload had come in during the week, and the disposal of them the started shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening in a six-story granite building on the southeast corputat was satisfactorily explained. The Chelmsford street hospital will be hit hard if Purchasing Agent Lepino doos hard if Purchasing Agent Lepino doos of succeed in getting a supply within the succeed in getting a supply wi in during the week, and the disposal of that was satisfactorily explained. The Chelmsford street hospital will be hit hard if Purchasing Agent Lepino does not succeed in getting a supply within He has been trying to a short thic. He has been trying to purchase 10 barrels for a week or more but as yet has been unable to get any. A large amount of sugar is used at the

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pates and their number. mates and their number.

It has been explained that the trouble lies in the fact that it has been impossible to transport the product from the bases of supply to the market of the country with sufficient will be seen to kets of the country with sufficient ra ddity to meet the demand, as the railroads are being used at this time to transport other commodities, and we commodities. sufficient amount of sugar "somewhere in the United States." but at the present time that somewhere is not New England.

Another story relative to the sugar shortage is told by a man connected



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and Bags Repaired

remained until the finish, remarked politics assure yourself that your name is on the voting list. On Tuesday last a central place and hear all of them in comfort." Ordinarily, his argument of the composition of the compos for it is out candidates assist them in the work assumed that any public hall that Low- and as a result the city was thoroughly that there was no 300 on the street. Sometimes the folier would have three or four candidates scouring Agawam street for the clusive "Jimmie Kernan." Sessions of registration are now being held and now is the time to be-

nade of strong material. First Street Boulevard The autoists at least read with delight the statement that the work on the First street boulevard is to begin this winter, for First street from Bridge to the city line has long beer chine and for years the street has given the street department, and street railway company much bather. In recent years the annual downpour of soft earth in the spring has been corrected and one great danger averted but the nature of the hill and the surgunding country made it a poor and as a result the city was thoroughly for the candidates to bring the campaign to the voter near his home or place of employment, and that's what they are doing. In other cities the outdeed of speaking consists of street corner incetings in the different wards. The factories at the noon hour or between night-shifts. I believe, is original with this city. It started with local candi-It started with local candi- would be that "Jimmie" had not shown plans contemplated a boulevard along the river bank with a park or a stadium between it and the old roadway. The plans indicated a most attractive roadway and park but the cost was decimed too great to be con sidered and hence a less expensive roadway will be put through, nearer the present street, which will answer the purpose as well perhaps, though not us pleasing to the eye.

THE SPELLBINDER.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The old Sun informs us that the first it in repair, snow quarter of a century ago fell on Nov. 3nd, and that the carliest snow prior to that fell on Oct. 9, 1888, Surely there are no signs of snow today.

The Great Boston Fire

I am reminded by the old Sun that the great Boston fire occurred 45 years ago yesterday and today, and last evening's Boston Transcript had the following facts about that conflagra-

tomer. "I don't want two pounds. I have nearly 100 pounds at home, but I thought If it is going to run out, I'd keep buying it while I could, so as to have plenty."

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*Forty-five years ago, Nov. 2-10, 1873, the great Boston conflagration the fifth largest in loss in the world's history, took place, which swept over 65 acres between Summer, Washington, Milk, Congress, State, Kilby and Oliver streets to the water, destroying 775 culdings, with a total loss of \$61,189.

300. Fourteen lives were also lost, all bottom of them firemen and volunteers.

companies, was necessary to extinquish it.

"The conflagrations of history which
had greater loss than that of Boston
were: San Francisco, April 19-29, 1996,
which destroyed 25,000 huildings covering 3990 acres, 1985, 2290,000,000; Chicago, Oct. 3-10, 1871, 17,450 buildings
covering 2124 acres, 2191,672,000, and
Moscow, Russia, Sept. 4, 1812, 3190
buildings, \$159,000,000.
"The Chicago and Boston conflagrations, which occurred 13 months aparttryolutionized the fire service and the
fire extinguishing methods of this
country more than anything else in the
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The bowling game, played with the big pins, was at its height at this time of year quarter of a century ago, and Lowell had two teams in the big state Lowell had two teams in the big state league, the Vespers and the Highlands. The league season opened on Nov. 14th with the Kernwoods of malden playing the Highlands in this city and the Jeffries Winter club of Boston tackling the Vespers. The Highlands lost by a score of 2220 to 2210, while the Vespers won 2320 to 2220. The members of the Highland team were Shaw, leading the respect to the Highlands and the Vespers won 2300 to 2282. The members of the Highland team were Shaw, leading the Market Wespers was led by Floor Director William and the Wespers was led by Floor Director William and the Wespers was led by Floor Director William and Market was led by Floor Director William and Mark

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"The long-talked-of election bet in which Bob Adams and J. F. McCarvey were the principals was settled last evening. About 8 o'clock both men appeared at the Union market in Middlesex street, the former attired in a white frock and silk had, and the latter in a white frock and carrying an umbrella with a torch in its top. Bob had bet on Harrison and hence had to give Jim a ride in a wheelbarrow. The procession, headed by the Lawton tuards Frum corps, went down Middlesex street to Central to the postolice and return. (The postofice was then in the Hildreth building) Along the return Educative burned red fire and lich marched along as brave as any soldier. Every old timer in Centralville with recall Bab Adams, who resided erross the river for many years One of Roles Colidies was to build a hontire in Hildred street or Fourth of July morning, a stun; which made him popular with everybedy but the patice.

An Important Ruling Says The Sun of quarter of a century

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"The following ruling by Judge Hopkins in the case of Benjamin Sharp
is, Trement & Suffolk mills will be of
interest to the many mill operatives
of this city. The evidence showed
that Sharp was struck by bricks talllug from a building owned by the
Trement & Suffolk while walking
through Cabot street has February,
the common changing that it was a and Bays Repaired

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The courage street and that the defendant isset in at his own risk. The courage that if there was a sidewalk on a private street it was an invitation to the public to walk upon the same, and the opener of the land must keen. and the owner of the land must keep F. P. LEW, 477 Merrimack Street.

it in repair. He also ruled that if the traveler enters the premises which are enclosed by a fence, he does so at his own risk. This is done by many his own risk. This is done by many operatives who in their hurry are obliged to take short cuts through the

onlight to take short cits through the mill yards."

In days gone by the corporations maintained quite a number of private streets which were popularly known as "Corporation streets." Even toas "Corporation streets." Even to-day some of the old signs still remain which read: "Private Way. Danger-ous Passing. Per Order, Mayor and Board of Aidermen."

Just quarter of a century ago the contracts for the construction of the Oakland school, were awarded and the difference in the cost of construction in those days compared with the present time is interesting. The lands and hulldings committee awarded the o'clack Saturday avening in a six-story grante building on the southeast corner of Summer and Kingston streets and the service of 31 fire departments of cities and towns from Elddeford, Me., to New Haven, Conn., and 96 fire companies, was necessary to extinguish it. winter and McDonard, \$3370. Plas-tering, D. M. Prescott, \$375; Walsh & Mears, \$270. Brick work. White & Sweatt, \$700; P. O'Hearn, \$1049; Berard & Jalbert, \$757. The carpentering work went to Maguire and Twohey,

The Alpine club still in existence with many of its original members of 28 years ago on its membership roll was a leading social organization quarter of a century ago and its parties and "events." The old Sun deseribes its third annual ball as fol-lows:
"The third annual ball of the Alpine

Social club was held. In Mechanica

score of 2220 to 2210, while the Vespers wor 2361 to 2282. The members of the Highland team were Shaw, Morse, Parker, Church and Churchill, while the Vespers were composed of Hood, Corwin, J. K. Whitter, Knappand Golding, Great Interest was taken in these league games, which were strictly amateur, and the newspapers in seering the contests not only gave the plufalls but also the strikes made in the game. Besides the abovementioned teams there was also in the league He Janualgas of Janualea Phain, the Oxfords of Lynn, the Sadens, Melrose Highlands, Arlingtons, Alistons and Newtons, all representing well-known social clubs and all, if I remember correctly, having their own horse silvy.

"Hoh" Adams' Bet

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"The Janu-talked-of election bet in the legital part of the reception committee."

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27—To Mr. and Mrs. John Boutillier, of 31 Epping st., a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clennega, of 83 West Third st., a daugh-far.

o Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivard of 339 Lakeview ave., a son.

539 Lareview ave., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Duulavey, of 25 Brooks st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olszanski, of 41 L st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stasiowski, of 33 Front st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Sousa, of 110 Tilden st., a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs, Francis Zabinski, of 33 Lakeview ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Balka, of 48 William st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle, of 174 Livermore st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walsh, of 55 Kinsman st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brand, of 112 Howard st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sarl Silvius, of 476 Merrimack st., a son.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silvius, of

476 Merrimack st., a son.
30—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sundkrist, of 48 Epping st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierzynskl, of 22 Howe st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliffe,
of 16 Midland st., a daughter.
31—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Roy, of
104 Lilley ave., a son.
Nov.

104 Liftey ave., a sec., Nov. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Labrie, of 103 Tucker st., a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beau-mont, of 99 Closver st., a daugh-ter

mont, of 90 Cheever St., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Alcott. of 416 Westlord St., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decelle, of
28 Campaw St. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kirby S. Taylor,
of 18 London St., a daughter.
2—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walsh,
of 40 Columbus ave. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Actak Deporuim,
of 4 Liberty St., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Athur Caisse, of
\$41 Lakeview ave., a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. Athur Chisse, of
703 Alken St., daughters—twins,
To Mr. and Mrs. William Neault,
of 236 Alken St., a son.
4—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. MeMalon, of 8 Tyler St., a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, of 1992 Gorhane st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dinsmore, of 18 Arthur st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rousseau, of 79 Mr. liope st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Winn, of 90 Congress st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Byrne, of 157 Lakoview ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charkis, of

of 157 Lakeview Rve, a daugnter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charkis, of
19 Exeter st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donat Genest, of
57 Crewford st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Dupras,
of 18 Middle-ex, Park, a son.

5 To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nichola,
of 168 Brendway, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Edpends, of 53 Rea st., a son.

7- To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Said, of
7 Charles st., a son.

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